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Ottawa Agrees to Study

Ears Bent to West

OTTAWA (CP) — A Prairie blizzard of protest Tuesday forced Ottawa back to the bargaining table on fiscal policies and on Prime Minister Trudeau's proposed official languages bill.

Premiers Walter Weir of Manitoba, Harry Strom of Alberta and Deputy Premier David Stewart of Saskatchewan emerged from the second day of the constitutional conference elated with

● Roberts raps federal medicare scheme. Page 9.

their success in getting the western viewpoint across.

The Prairies, combined with British Columbia, succeeded in getting federal government agreement for a thorough review of federal-provincial fiscal relations and tax powers during the morning session.

In the afternoon, Ottawa

agreed to a B.C. request to refer the languages act, now before Parliament, to Justice Minister John Turner and the provincial attorneys-general for study of its constitutionality.

British Columbia's Premier Bennett who also got Trudeau to promise Ottawa would consider any amendments to the bill suggested by the provinces, drew an analogy between the day's events and Napoleon's defeat at Moscow in 1812.

"The retreat from Moscow was never like this," he said at the end of the day.

Stewart, filling in for ailing Premier Ross Thatcher, said the Saskatchewan delegation had accomplished most of its conference objectives, but he didn't want to discuss what happened in terms of victories or defeats.

"We're now getting our positions across. We're pleased that the prime minister has seen fit to acquaint himself with our ideas and the others from the West," said Stewart.

Strom, in his federal-provincial conference debut, said he is satisfied with the way things went.

"Now the western provinces are being listened to," said the new Alberta Social Credit leader. "I don't regard it as a retreat. I think all the federal government has done is to show an inclination to listen to us."

Premier Weir, who spear-

headed the western drive for discussion of fiscal policies during the first two days of the conference, said "some real progress has been made."

The suggestion for referring fiscal problems to a committee was mentioned briefly to

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Riot squad prepares to frisk some of students involved in rampage

—CP Photos

Day Two:

Discord
Given
Accord

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal and provincial governments agreed to disagree Tuesday on a variety of differences concerning financial relations and language rights.

The second and perhaps meatiest day of the three-day constitutional conference passed mainly in a moderate tone, after some harsh early words on medical care insurance from Ontario's Premier John Robarts.

But there were no agreements of substance as the 11 governments passed on to committees a selection of disputed issues.

On the central question of language rights, the one closest to Ottawa's heart, the conference heard Quebec's Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand endorse the principle of the federal official languages bill.

At the same time, he opposed the concept of bilingual districts set out in the bill and argued that federal services should be available in both languages throughout the country.

And he indicated opposition to

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Robarts: harsh

Pierre Called
Separatists'
Trojan Horse

A Social Credit backbencher suggested to the legislature Tuesday that Prime Minister Trudeau might be "the Trojan horse" of the separatist movement in Canada.

Speaking in the budget debate the government whip, Hunter Vogel (SC—Langley) said that while the prime minister undoubtedly didn't see himself in this role, the Official Languages Bill was effectively helping the separatist cause.

On a recent trip to Europe, Mr. Vogel said, he learned that in the countries surrounding France, "the French language is not highly regarded as a communications tool."

OTTAWA ACCUSED

He accused Ottawa of "deliberately encouraging" Quebec to isolate itself from the 200,000,000 North Americans whose mother tongue was English.

"As a result French-speaking Canadians living in Quebec aren't sharing in the economic benefits of life on this continent, so they get sore and take it out on the rest of us."

"Does that mean you want the people of Quebec to stop talking French?" asked Liberal leader Patrick McGee.

FAIR TREATMENT

"They can speak anything you like," retorted Mr. Vogel, "but let them also learn the language of North America."

The Social Credit also called for "fair and equal treatment for all" under a single expropriation statute.

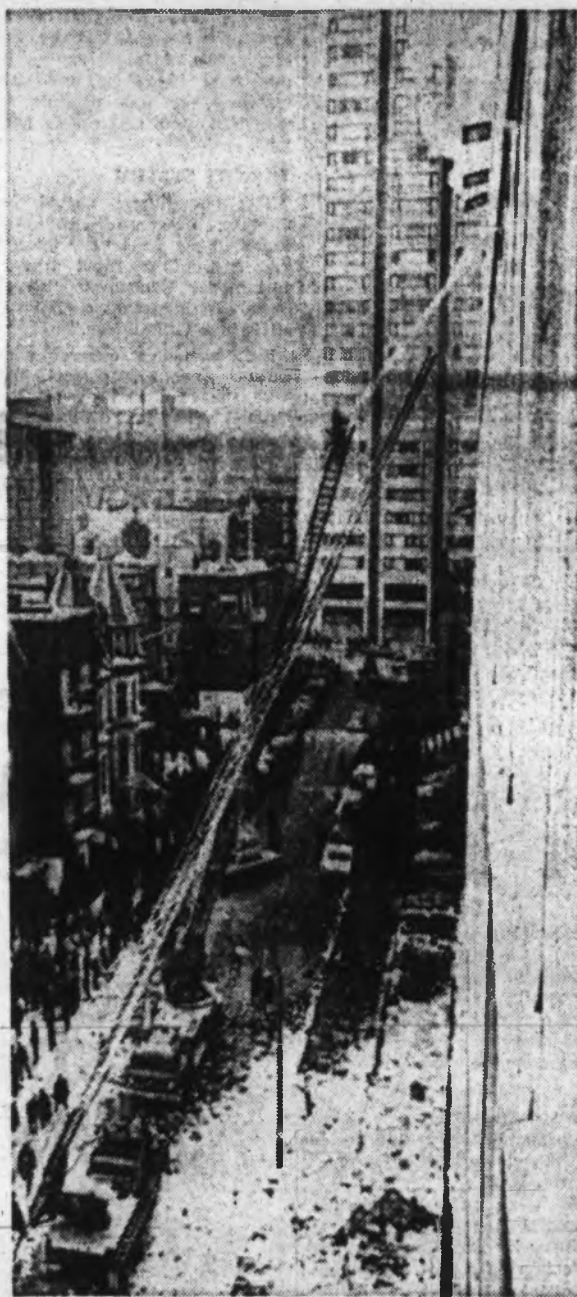
"We should tidy up our expropriation laws in this province," said Mr. Vogel. "I would like to address my remarks to a minister, but I don't know where to start. Every department of government seems to be in the expropriation business."

—AND SO ON—

"A municipality may expropriate under the Municipal Act and a school board under the School Act. The Railway Act has an expropriation provision and so has the Public Utilities Act — and so on."

"The trouble is, interpretation of the procedures will vary from public body to public body. Different authorities proceed in

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Students Smash
Computer Centre

Ladders reach toward blazing floor above records-littered street

Damage
Tops
Million

MONTREAL (CP) — A group of students at Sir George Williams University went on a 10-hour rampage of destruction Tuesday, wrecking the university's computer centre, smashing windows, battering typewriters and other equipment and flooding hallways with water.

Riot-equipped police had to break down barricades before arresting about 80 students.

Firemen were called in to extinguish a blaze in the computer centre, which a university official said is a total wreck.

WIDE DAMAGE

He said damage to the two-computer centre is estimated to be at least \$1,000,000.

The fire was confined to the centre on the ninth floor of the university's new building on downtown Maisonneuve Boulevard, but smoke and water damage was widespread.

Police said some of the 80 arrested were charged with conspiracy to commit arson and public mischief. Some of those arrested still had to be booked.

RECORDS IN STREET

Surrounding streets were littered with university records, registration cards, transcripts and computer tapes thrown from the windows by the students who had been occupying the multi-million dollar computer centre since Jan. 29.

The fire was seen after the 150-man riot squad received

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Wrecked, barricaded computer centre

Armory Damaged
By Bomb Blast

MONTREAL (CP) — A powerful bomb exploded in front of a downtown armory Tuesday night, injuring a security guard who moments before had handled it.

It was the second bomb in two nights to explode at a military establishment.

A bomb of at least five or six sticks of dynamite shattered windows Monday night in a north-end Bates Road building housing a Canadian

Armed Forces technical service unit.

A maintenance man suffered a cut ankle from flying glass in that blast, which also smashed 250 windows in a nearby apartment building and a five-storey office building.

The explosion Tuesday night at the Regiment de Maisonneuve armory on Cathcart Street shattered windows of buildings within 50 yards, including the high-rise Place Ville Marie.

First reports said the guard saw the package on the front steps of the armory at about 10 p.m. EST, picked it up and decided it was a bomb. As he retreated into the building, it exploded.

An armed forces information officer said:

"The damage is not serious, but quite spectacular."

Bon Wicks



"And how's the world treating you?"

Children's
Price:
Mother

BORDEAUX (Reuters) — A 28-year-old Frenchman, who shot and killed a policeman after locking himself in a house here with two of his children, has offered to barter the children's lives for that of his estranged wife.

Andre Fourquet, who threatened to kill his 11-year-old son and nine-year-old daughter if the building was rushed, shouted to some 50 policemen surrounding the house: "Bring my wife here so that I can kill her and I will hand over the children to you safe and sound."

Fourquet, who was separated from his wife two years ago, locked himself in the house with his three children Saturday, but the eldest child, a 14-year-old girl, escaped later.



Vogel

STORM
JUST
STARTS

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National Association of Government Employees Tuesday called for an immediate congressional investigation of the U.S. Weather Bureau, claiming it gave inadequate information on the snowstorm which crippled the northeast Sunday and Monday.

Alan Whitney, executive vice-president of the association which represents workers in 70 weather stations, said only three employees were on duty in New York Saturday night when the staff should have been nine.

"Last weekend's fiasco was just one more example of the bureau's pronounced tendency to provide minimal service to the public during periods of severe weather," Whitney said.

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Man Carries Knife in Head

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — A carpenter with a knife sticking in one side of his head and was stabbed. Vazquez said the wound did not bother him although he knew the knife had pierced the skull.

Vazquez waited on a corner for a bus to take him to

police he got into a fight with his best friend after a night of drinking Sunday and was stabbed. Vazquez said the wound did not bother him although he knew the knife had pierced the skull.

Vazquez waited on a corner for a bus to take him to

downtown Cuernavaca to see a doctor he knew. When the bus did not appear and a crowd of onlookers began to gather, Vazquez ran.

He spotted another bus and climbed aboard on the run. The horrified driver drove the bus to a police station.

After giving his story to authorities, and with the knife still piercing his head, Vazquez was taken to a Cuernavaca hospital. But doctors preferred not to risk the delicate surgery involved and sent him instead by ambulance to Mexico City.

Patron Fails in Lunge for Jet Controls

MIAMI (UPI) — British West Indian Airways said Tuesday a Bahamian passenger burst into the cockpit of a jetliner with 107 passengers aboard and lunged for the controls minutes before it was to land.

The captain of the flight, BWIA's 400 from Kingston, Jamaica, to Miami, grabbed the cabin intruder before he could reach the jet's complicated control panels.

The Boeing 727 jet landed safely in Miami without injury

to passengers or the crew of eight, and without damage to the aircraft.

The FBI arrested James S. Pinckney, identified by the crew as the man who burst into the cockpit, and took him away for questioning.

The incident occurred 10 miles south of the Miami airport at about 4,000 feet high. Flight 400 had originated in Trinidad and made stops at several Caribbean points, including Kingston, where Pinckney boarded.

ANDY CAPP



GORDIE HUNTER Sweet Songs

I HAVE BEEN badgered, cajoled, hounded, threatened, harassed and yes, even pestered by a persistent group of women. In a week moment I casually agreed to make mention of the local chapter of the Sweet Adelines, the weaker sex (since when?) version of barbershop singing.

Definitely the clever play of not answering the telephone kept me out of their clutches for a time. I won't go into the gory details, but I was finally cornered last week much like the reluctant bridegroom facing a double-barrelled 10-gauge.

ALL I KNOW is that many husbands have been getting the TV chicken dinner routine for quite some time as the gals work toward a competition in Seattle (April). There isn't a Maria Callas in the whole carload, but they carry a tune with class and the enthusiasm is something to behold. They'll perform anywhere at the drop of a pitch pipe and the going rate is anywhere from free (they do a lot of charity work) to what the traffic will bear. Naturally, they prefer the latter in order to defray expenses.

Shirley Ralke is the conductor and the group usually numbers about 45. The ages range from the low twenties to middle sixties, the voices from bass to tenor.

THE BIG PUSH at the moment is for their upcoming featured performance at the men's barbershop show at the Macpherson Feb. 22. I have no doubt they will try to upstage the males on their own show, but what the devil, women have been outgunning us ever since Eve went into the apple bush.

I trust the foregoing gets me off the hook as far as the Sweet Adelines are concerned. To be on the safe side, my phone is still off the cradle.

THE election of Tommy Douglas in Nanaimo earlier this week was a popular win as far as this correspondent was concerned and I've never voted NDP or CCF in my life. It's just that I like the little guy's style and his honest-to-goodness efforts to be helpful. A few years back while travelling Air Canada

with a cargo of football behemoths, we noticed that Douglas was also aboard and on his way to the same destination, Ottawa.

Conversations were struck up and wishes expressed that some of us would like to see the House in session. That's where Tommy Douglas cleared the decks and took over.

HE INFORMED us by phone the next morning that everything was in readiness and that he would meet us on Parliament Hill. Meet us he did, made sure we saw many points of interest and in general, served as the highest-paid tour guide I've ever seen. Not one of us, of course, was from Tommy's riding, but this didn't make a whit of difference. We were Canadians, interested in seeing our government in action and this was good enough for him.

Three cheers for a good little guy and besides, there's not a more entertaining speaker in the whole House.

A READER sent a clipping of my piece on the slowness of Time magazine delivery to Time. Herewith the reply from circulation director Bob Moore.

"While we're aware of the problem, our awareness doesn't at all alleviate your justified dissatisfaction in receiving copies of Time so inordinately late. Without going into detail, let me assure you that we are very close to a solution, which will come through the addition of a second printing plant in Canada. Another part of the problem is caused by the Canadian post office, but we have no reason to think that will improve dramatically in the short run." Well, at least they're working on it.

UNLESS you're an ex-Calgarian, read no further. George Laak, one of them, bugs me to bug them about the organizational meeting at the Ingham Hotel Feb. 18 at 8 p.m. The idea is to form a committee for an annual whoop-de-do and I also have it on good authority our minority group will press for equal rights for our own Calgary language, which at times, is only slightly more intelligible than some of the other minority tongues spoken in Canada.

clearance from the university to force a way into the computer centre and arrest all involved. Meanwhile, the Royal Bank of Canada warned employees to be on the alert for possible forged Sir George Williams cheques because of a report that university blank cheques were among papers and documents thrown from windows.

AXES USED
University information officer Malcolm Stone, who surveyed the damage afterwards, said the students had destroyed both computers with axes and the fire that broke out went through the ceiling of the room.

Stone confirmed the \$1,000,000 loss to the computers, but said it would amount to considerably more because the university hired out the computers on contract at about \$300 a day. He said the school had been losing \$500 a day since the students took over the centre at the end of January.

Stone could not estimate the total damage, but said typewriters had been thrown out of windows and chairs and tables thrown down stairwells and escalators and broken up to be used as barricades.

SOME ESCAPED
Police said some of the student occupants, estimated to total 150 to 200, got away—perhaps by an inside fire escape of the fireproof building—during the confusion after setting the fire.

Those arrested were taken to a lower floor of the 12-storey building. Police paddy wagons in the university's basement garage were brought in earlier to transport them to police stations.

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'Trojan Horse'

different ways. A law must seek to ensure that each citizen is treated with equal fairness and consideration. I'm not sure that is happening today."

He said the government couldn't go far wrong if it adopted the major recommendation of the 1964 Cyne royal commission, which proposed that all expropriation be handled under a single uniform statute.

RECLAMATION
Mr. Vogel, who was among the first to propose establishment of the superport at Roberts Bank, said 4,000 acres of Delta farmland which had recently been expropriated to provide backup facilities wouldn't meet needs of the growing port.

He suggested approximately 6,000 to 10,000 more industrial land could be reclaimed from tidal flats between the Tsawwassen ferry causeway and the South Arm Fraser.

Far too much emphasis, he added, was being placed on

Students Wreck Computer Centre

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There was no immediate estimate from the university of damage to the \$26,000,000 Henry F. Hall building, which first opened its doors to students for the 1968-69 academic year.

COMPLETE LOSS
Graham Martin, director of the centre, declared the area almost a complete loss, saying it would take at least eight months before the centre could be restored to normal operation.

The heart, or brain, of the centre was a \$1,400,000 Control Data 3300 computer, complete with input and output accessories and mass storage areas for memory banks. It had been in use since last year, and was the newest computer of its type in operation.

The other computer in the centre was an older IBM 1620 worth \$200,000. The university had it for three years.

IN WIDE USE
Both machines were used by computer science students primarily, but the centre also handled the university's payroll, student records, employment

and other administrative functions. A half-dozen police and firemen were overcome by smoke, and at least three policemen were injured during earlier clashes with the students.

Outside the building, streets and sidewalks were choked at times by a crowd of students estimated by police to number about 2,000.

Groups of protesters from the University of Montreal and

McGill University arrived during the day to express support for the sit-in and denounce "police brutality."

Sir George students—the great majority unsympathetic toward the demonstrators—expressed fears that the destruction of records would mean the loss of their academic standing. "We're losing our year..." one said.

DUPLICATES SAFE
"But what can we do? Violence won't help."

The university announced later, however, that a duplicate set of records is kept elsewhere. The student outburst arose from a dispute over the makeup of a faculty committee appointed to investigate student charges of racism against a biology professor, Perry Anderson.

The sit-in protest began when a group of black students and white sympathizers took over the ninth-floor computer centre Jan. 29. The occupation spread Feb. 4 to the faculty lounge on the seventh floor.

One occupying student said Tuesday's rampage started after students received word that a compromise solution to the makeup of the faculty committee had fallen through.

The sit-in demonstrators broke into the seventh-floor cafeteria from the faculty lounge, ejected employees and started throwing chairs and tables down stairwells and escalators.

The university called police, who were met by a hail of asorted missiles and streams of water from the building's fire hoses.

STUDENT THREAT
The students, some carrying fire axes, retreated upstairs to their ninth-floor stronghold and threatened to "smash every computer in the place" unless police withdrew.

Police then camped outside the computer centre while senior officers conferred with university officials, and moved in when the go-ahead was received.

Michael Sheldon, assistant to acting principal Douglas Clarke, said the students "probably began tearing up the cafeteria because we told them we would study their request to

have the administrative committee reorganized."

"We told them we would study a brief presented us by their lawyer and answer today. The first thing we knew they were running wild in the cafeteria."

Anderson, the professor accused by black students of racism and incompetence, was temporarily suspended with pay by the university last Friday because of what Clarke termed "the tensions this case has created."

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By G. T. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I read recently in a campus publication that squeezing pimples can result in brain infection and sometimes in death. Is this true?—J.M.

Yes, it can happen. It's not common, but sometimes when a pimple is squeezed (and the pimple means a small pocket of infection) germs can be forced into the bloodstream. Since some of the blood vessels of the face, especially around the upper lip and nose, are closely connected to the vessels carry-

ing blood to the brain, the potential danger is considerable. Not every pimple spreads infection, but sometimes it happens. So play safe all the time. Don't squeeze 'em.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is smoking really harmful for sinus trouble?—M.F.

Sinus trouble involves congestion or inflammation of both, and since smoking dries and irritates the nasal membranes still further, the answer is yes, smoking is harmful.

That does not mean, of course, that smoking is the entire cause of sinus disease. It

isn't. Giving up smoking sometimes clears troublesome sinus enough to make them tolerable, but there are other considerations, too. Much post-nasal drip, commonly attributed to sinus disease, is irritation of the nasal passages from smoking and not due to sinus trouble.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My father has an itchy scalp and a lot of dandruff. We have tried to persuade him to go to the doctor, but he says only "sick people" go. Does rubbing cream and olive oil into the scalp help?—G.T.

Tell him his skin is "sick."

The Weather

FEB. 12, 1969

Sunny with occasional cloudy periods. Winds light. Tuesday's precipitation .07 inch; sunshine 1 hour, 54 minutes; recorded

Fraser Canyon Shut by Slides

KAMLOOPS (CP) — The Fraser Canyon section of the Trans-Canada Highway was closed indefinitely by the highways department because of slides and the danger of further slides. Heavy rains and melting snow forced the closure between Hope and Spences Bridge.

Mouldy Hay Kills Horses

GLENDALE, Calif. (AP) — Mouldy hay caused the deaths of 57 horses at a stable, county officials say. The Los Angeles County veterinarian's office said improper drainage allowed rainwater to soak grazing hay, turning it into a breeding area for botulism.

high and low at Victoria 49 and 40. Today's forecast high and low 45 and 35. Today's sunrise 7:26 a.m., sunset 5:30 p.m.; moonrise 3:51 a.m., moonset 11:19 a.m.

East Coast of Vancouver Island — Sunny with occasional cloudy periods; winds light. Tuesday's precipitation nil; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 44 and 36. Today's forecast high and low 45 and 30.

West Coast of Vancouver Island — Sunny with occasional cloudy periods. Winds light. Forecast high and low at Tofino 45 and 32.

North Coast — Sunny with cloudy periods and some showers along Mainland coast. Winds light. Thursday outlook some cloud, with a few showers in Queen Charlotte.

Five-day outlook — Temperatures will average three degrees above normal, and precipitation likely near normal.

READINGS

St. John's	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Halifax	40	35	0
Montreal	25	15	0
Ottawa	26	16	0
Toronto	25	15	0
North Bay	27	15	0
Kelowna	38	28	0
Churchill	—	—	—

The Pas	8	-19	.03
Winnipeg	8	-9	.01
Brandon	14	-12	Trace
Regina	10	-12	Trace
Saskatoon	8	-13	Trace
Prince Albert	5	-15	Trace
North Battleford	5	-15	Trace
Swift Current	29	-3	Trace
Medicine Hat	29	-3	Trace
Calgary	29	-3	Trace
Edmonton	19	-11	.01
Kimberley	30	23	.01
Castlegar	33	29	.42
Penticton	34	29	.09
Revelstoke	31	30	.28
Vancouver	48	41	.19
Victoria	44	37	.02
Prince Rupert	31	41	.09
Omineca	45	22	Trace
Prince George	34	31	.02
Kamloops	44	31	.02
Whitehorse	25	9	.02
Fort St. John	25	12	.02
Saskatoon	30	23	.01
Portland	45	40	.38
San Francisco	55	53	1.16
Los Angeles	60	51	.02
Phoenix	61	36	.02
Las Vegas	61	36	.02
Chicago	75	55	.02
Miami	75	55	.02
New York	58	31	.02
Honolulu	81	69	.02

TIDES AT VICTORIA

(Pacific Standard Time)

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Wilson Refutes Attack on Churchill:

Play's Murder Claim Scurrilous

By ROBERT TOTH
Los Angeles Times

LONDON — Prime Minister Harold Wilson Tuesday branded as contemptuous and scurrilous the charge by a German playwright that the late Sir Winston Churchill had directed a political murder.

In an unusual fit of unprecedented incident involving a contemporary play, Wilson told Parliament he had read every word of the still-secret

inquiry into the 1943 plane crash at Gibraltar in which Polish Gen. Wladyslaw Sikorski was killed, allegedly by sabotage ordered by Churchill.

There was "no evidence to imply that the crash... was other than a genuine accident," said Wilson. Nor was there any reason to reopen the inquiry, he added, thus in effect putting the weight of his Labor government behind the inquiry's 26-year-old findings.

Rolf Hochhuth, in *Soldiers*,

which currently is playing here amid rancorous exchanges and flurry of legal actions, suggested Churchill directed British intelligence to kill Sikorski because the Pole-in-exile was making British relations with Stalin difficult.

Hochhuth claims to have proof, or at least evidence, of Churchill's guilt, in an affidavit from a British intelligence officer, which he has deposited in a Swiss bank for 50 years.

The play clearly libels Churchill, but "A dead man had no redress," as his grandson bitterly has complained. Live men do, however, and at least three suits have been filed in connection with the work.

The plane's pilot and only survivor, Capt. Edward Prchal, now of Los Altos, Calif., is suing Hochhuth. Bickham Sweet-Escott, who directed British intelligence's special operations during the war, is also suing Hochhuth.

And Prof. Hugh Trevor-Roper of Oxford, historian and former intelligence man, is suing Kenneth Tynan, the main force in producing the play here. Tynan is supposed to have said Trevor-Roper thought Churchill's guilt for Sikorski's death was "a very open question."

Wilson said Hochhuth's allegations should be "brushed aside with the contempt they deserve."

He refused to publish the inquiry record, however. The

undersecretary of air, who was responsible for the inquiry, told the Commons in 1943 the crash was an accident, and now "a hazy information in great detail," he said. Releasing the documents was "unnecessary," he added, and "totally opposed to all our practice in these matters."

"There has not been a shred of evidence apart from a highly scurrilous play and rather silly letters (to the editors) about it in the press," Wilson concluded, to connect Churchill to Sikorski's death.

Sunken Submarine

Distress Buoy Seen Year After Loss

TEL AVIV (AP) — The Israeli navy announced Tuesday it has recovered a distress buoy from its submarine Dekar, which mysteriously vanished with a crew of 69 more than a year ago.

The former Royal Navy submarine disappeared off Cyprus, about 250 miles from Israel, on its way to Haifa after an extensive refit in Portsmouth, England.

The buoy was found Sunday by an Arab on the beach about four miles north of Khan Yunis in the Gaza strip on the Mediterranean's eastern seaboard.

The buoy carried the legend in English: "Dekar-SOS—finder inform coast guard or police."

Peking Recognition Nearer

Canada Sidesteps Protest

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada has listened to U.S. objections about its plan to recognize Communist China and has informed Washington it intends to proceed with it, reliable sources said Tuesday.

The U.S. state department said Tuesday it is "very much concerned" about implications of the Canadian recognition move for Nationalist China.

Government press spokesman Robert McCloskey told a news briefing in Washington that the U.S. is "equally aware of the concern of other members of the Pacific community."

ITALY, ALSO
These views had been expressed to Canada and Italy, which also has said it intends to recognize Peking.

Sources here said Ottawa is aware of the American administration's view conveyed through diplomatic contacts in Washington. However, Canada had advised the state department it intends to proceed toward recognition.

Canadian Ambassador Charles Ritchie discussed the matter with State Secretary William Rogers last Thursday. It was Ritchie's first call on the new U.S. secretary.

Rogers reiterated Ameri-



Ritchie

can objections to the Canadian initiative. Ritchie in turn made it clear that Canada is determined to go ahead.

That was four days before External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp announced in the Commons that the Canadian embassy in Stockholm had been instructed to make contact with Communist Chinese representatives with a view to setting a

time and place for formal talks aimed at establishing diplomatic relations.

The preliminary contacts in Stockholm now are under way.

Sharp said Canada's relations with the Nationalist Chinese on Formosa, also known as Taiwan, are bound to be affected by the overture to Peking.

The government has carefully refrained from stating what its policy would be if Peking demanded a severing of Canada's relations with Nationalist China and the Nationalists decline to solve Ottawa's dilemma by breaking relations with Canada.

LONG VIEW EXCHANGE

However, the prevailing impression here is that Canada is prepared to accept whatever consequences flow from its decision in principle to recognize what it considers the effective government of 700,000,000 Chinese.

Last week's meeting between Ritchie and Rogers was the latest in a series of meetings starting last spring between U.S. and Canadian officials at which the question of recognition was discussed. The U.S. has been left in no doubt about the direction of Canadian policy, the sources said.

Meanwhile, it was learned that through an elaborate process of sign-reading, Ottawa has come to the conclusion that Peking is anxious to establish diplomatic contacts with Canada.

The signs have been mostly negative: Peking did not shoot down the Canadian initiative in advance, though Canada has been taking care to see that its intentions were well publicized.

MANY SIGNS

There have been a number of signs that the Communists are seeking to re-establish links with the outside world that were practically severed at the height of the cultural revolution two years ago.

Among these signs are the fact that, according to some reports, Chinese diplomats are returning to foreign posts from which they were recalled in 1966-67; and the coming meeting—requested by the Chinese—between American and Chinese diplomats in Warsaw.

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Allied Envoys Reject Latest Red Demands

PARIS (UPI) — U.S. and South Vietnamese negotiators have decided to reject completely the latest Communist demands on the conditions for Vietnam peace, allied diplomats disclosed Tuesday. The rejection will be made officially at Thursday's peace conference meeting.

The diplomats said it will be directed specifically against a set of six demands made by Tran Bui Kiem, chief delegate of the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front.

Kiem last week sought a

clear-cut "yes or no" answer on such subjects as an immediate end to the American "aggression" against Vietnam, self-determination for the South Vietnamese people and Vietnam's reunification.

SAIGON (AP) — The United States battleship New Jersey blasted Viet Cong guerrilla and North Vietnamese bunkers in South Vietnam, and U.S. and allied troops and pilots reported killing 153 soldiers in a day of sporadic action, military spokesmen said Tuesday.

The New Jersey, returning

from a month's routine maintenance subjects as an immediate end to the American "aggression" against Vietnam, self-determination for the South Vietnamese people and Vietnam's reunification.

The bulk of the enemy kills were made by small-unit manoeuvre and fire, backed up by helicopter gunships.

SAIGON sources said the Vietnamese government intends to release about 10 prisoners of war, and perhaps as many as 400 others accused of political crimes, as a goodwill gesture for the festive Tet holiday next Monday.

Israeli Chief Denies Statement

Anti-Eshkol Effort Fails

Berlin's Leftists Awaiting Nixon

BERLIN (UPI) — Leftist West Berlin students Tuesday promised violent demonstrations against the visit Feb. 27 of President Nixon. Moscow radio warned of further communist moves against western traffic into the city.

"We will not be blocked by police," vowed the leftist-dominated student parliament of the free university. The group led riots against then vice-president Hubert Humphrey on his visit April 6, 1967.

The student statement said Nixon "will leave here with another state of mind" than did John F. Kennedy after a triumphal presidential visit to this outpost deep in communist territory on June 26, 1963.

LAND ROUTES CLOSED
An aide to Nixon said the president would go through with the visit of several hours despite a new blockade of traffic into the city scheduled to begin Saturday.

The East German blockade will close land routes into West Berlin to the 1,038 members of the West German electoral college, their aides and any documents or material connected with them.

The college vowed it would go through with its plan to meet in West Berlin March 5 to elect a new West German president.

Members said they would beat the blockade by flying.

West German Foreign Minister Willy Brandt told the Soviet ambassador to Bonn, Semyon Tsarapkin, Tuesday that West Germany has no intention of bowing to communist attempts at disrupting the election.

In a German-language broadcast Monday, Moscow Radio warned of more new steps against West Berlin would be taken if the Bonn government continues its "adventurous course."

Italians Cheer Dubcek

BOLOGNA (LAT) — A man who wasn't there got the loudest, longest applause Tuesday at the Italian Communist party congress.

Delegates applauded both the chief speakers from Russia and Czechoslovakia when they began their speeches. But the Russian got stony silence when he defended the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia, while the Czech won cheers when he concluded his conciliatory talk with a brief reference to Czech leader Alexander Dubcek.

From UPI

An attempt to bring down Israeli Premier Levi Eshkol's coalition government on grounds it was capitulating to the Arabs collapsed Tuesday even before reaching parliament for a vote.

The small free centre political group in parliament (Knesset) requested a no-confidence vote against Eshkol's cabinet on charges he was prepared to return to the Arabs Israeli-occupied lands on the west bank of the Jordan River in exchange for a Middle East settlement.

IN INTERVIEW

The position was attributed to the premier in an interview with the U.S. weekly magazine, Newsweek. Eshkol denied making the statement.

In New York, Newsweek issued a statement saying the magazine "stands on its report of the interview with Mr. Eshkol as a fully accurate account of what the Israeli prime minister told senior editor Arnaud de Borchgrave."

IN CAIRO

In Cairo, meanwhile, Jordanian Premier Bakjet Talhouqi delivered a message from King Hussein to United Arab Republic President Gamal Abdel Nasser. The feeling was the meeting will have significant bearing on hopes for a Mideast settlement.

But at the same time, Israeli jet fighters attacked Jordanian troops in three separate incidents, killing four soldiers and wounding six others in one napalm bombing, according to Jordanian reports. Israel said Jordanians attacked an Israeli patrol with mortar fire.

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Consultation

MR. ERIC WINCH, the Liberal candidate in the Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands byelection, wrote as the campaign approached its end that he believed, "as I think Mr. Trudeau believes, that as every policy, every law, is evolved and adopted, that there should be consultation."

Had the Liberal party under Prime Minister Trudeau achieved nothing else, Mr. Winch said, it would have to go down as a mark on the credit side of the ledger that the country had engaged in its greatest ever dialogue on politics.

"For the first time in many, many years, people from every walk of life are talking politics, discussing problems common to us all. Typical is the current controversy on NATO. I happen to disagree with Postmaster-General Eric Klerans on this issue. But I certainly do not disagree with Mr. Trudeau's decision to invite country-wide debate to see what other Canadians think before a final decision is made."

"Surely we must appreciate the opportunity of guiding our country, our government, to such a critical decision."

There is no doubt that Mr. Winch picked the right example in NATO. Here Canada has the spectacle of two cabinet ministers with completely opposite views going about the country getting a national debate going — so it has been put — with Mr. Trudeau's blessing.

But two questions arise out of this "typical" public discussion of whether Canada should remain in the North Atlantic alliance or withdraw. Defence Minister Leo Cadieux favoring the former course, and Postmaster-General Klerans the latter.

First, to whom is the government listening as the debate proceeds? There is no sign that it has developed the magical apparatus to tune in the thoughts of all Canadians. In what way then are we "guiding our country, our government, to such a critical decision?"

And second, if Mr. Trudeau wants the guidance of the people on this important matter, and ostensibly in order to get it bare a conflict within his cabinet, is not the opinion of the public on policies of equal importance downgraded by the lack of similar stimulation of other debates?

If there is a genuine way of hearing the people other than listening to their representatives in Parliament, surely Mr. Trudeau should be sending out opposing cabinet ministers to say that we should and we shouldn't recognize Communist China; that we should and we shouldn't establish diplomatic relations with the Vatican; that we should and we shouldn't become a republic.

And why not a pair to say that we should and we shouldn't have firm government policies pretty soon instead of dilatory reviews?

Back to Ottawa

NEW DEMOCRATIC PARTY leader T. C. Douglas' resounding byelection victory in Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands will generally be welcomed by most of his fellow members of Parliament in Ottawa — though by some quietly and very privately — regardless of party loyalties.

A good Canadian, an able debater and a fine parliamentarian, his articulate presence has been greatly missed in the House of Commons where the art of communicating policy, ideas or criticism seems beyond the scope or desire of most members since Prime Minister Trudeau took over the reins of government.

Though Mr. Douglas is to be congratulated on winning the byelection by such a handsome margin, he may be stretching a point in regarding it as an important defeat for Mr. Trudeau. His new constituency has long been an NDP stronghold and because of this his victory came as no surprise.

Nevertheless he will go to Ottawa accompanied by the non-partisan hopes of many Canadians that he will be able to inject a little zest into the federal House proceedings thereby encouraging other elected members to overcome their inertia and follow his example.

Worthy Successors

LEFT-LEANING CANADIANS who are occasionally persuaded to believe that Communism is the most humane and egalitarian of all political philosophies would do well to switch their gaze from Czechoslovakia to Poland if they wish further proof of how its ideology holds up in practice these days.

In Poland, where more than 2,000,000 Jews perished under Hitler, the Communist state has launched a witch-hunt which is forcing the remaining 30,000 Polish Jews out of their jobs, their homes and their country.

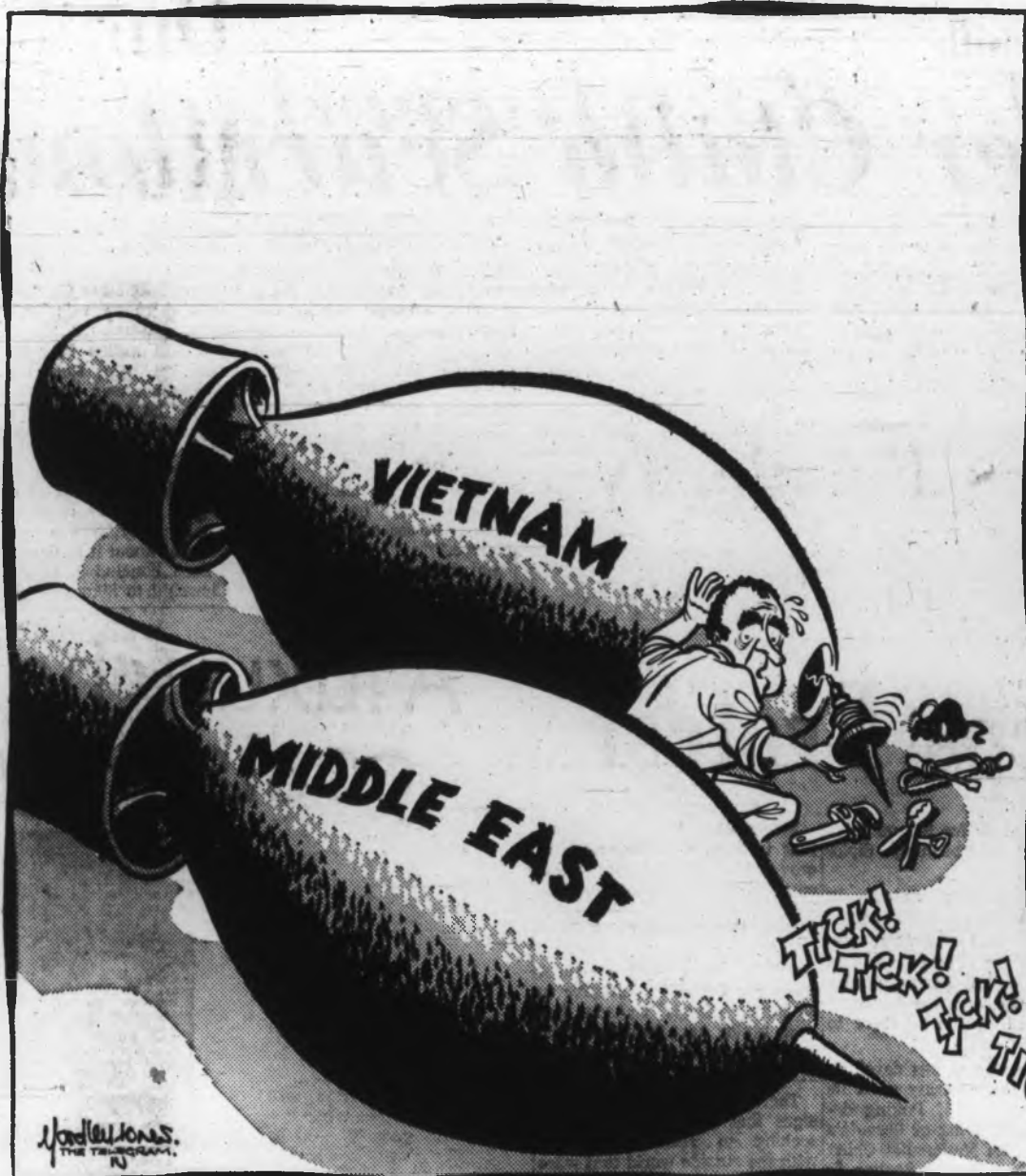
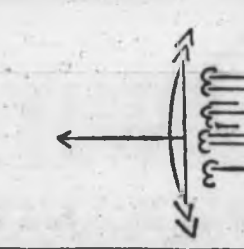
Up to 15,000 Jews are now trying desperately to leave Poland to escape further persecution. A recent report in the London Daily Mail says that every night the Warsaw-Vienna Express contains a group of 25 Jews leaving their country for good.

Not content with just having them leave, the report says, the Polish authorities force the Jews to renounce Polish nationality, surrender their passports, hand over all documents showing their professional qualifications and all their money except \$3.75 before they are allowed to board the train.

Despite their many apologies in this country, the Communist states seem determined to prove they are worthy successors to the Nazis.

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"Lyndon warned me there'd be days like this . . ."

Ottawa Offbeat

Their Wails Have Finally Penetrated

By RICHARD JACKSON, Colonist Ottawa Bureau

LET'S hear it for that most unusual of socialists — he wants to save money — New Democratic MP Ed Schreyer of Manitoba's Selkirk constituency.

And for those two devotees of the taxpayer's dollar, Conservatives Robert Coates of Nova Scotia's Cumberland and Wallace Nesbitt of Ontario's Oxford.

They've done what no other parliamentarians before have managed.

Miraculously, they have converted the previously impossible into the actually possible.

They've cried so loud and long about what they mourned was the free-handed spending of the self-indulgent cabinet ministers on their personal comfort and convenience that their wails finally have penetrated beyond the sound-proofed doors of the luxury-loving ministry.

And as public works minister, Mr. Laing's concern with "working conditions" doesn't involve pay, allowances, pensions, hours and such things, but desks, drapes, rugs, mini-refrigerators, and even bars.

(The fridges for beer, booze and mixers are camouflaged as water coolers, and the bars are just that — bars.)

Bob Coates, blowing the whistle on this kind of spending, cried in the Commons: "We are not maharajahs — they don't have those any more even in India — so why should we be posing as princes of privilege?"

"To behave in this way is to tell the people of Canada how cynical we are, and how cynical they ought to be about us."

The "us" he was talking about were the members of the cabinet and mandarinate.

Then by unhappy (for the government) coincidence, in answer to questions in the Commons, Works Minister Laing reported nearly \$50,000 had been spent pretying up the offices of the ministers.

Now in the multi-billion-dollar industry of government, \$50,000 isn't much — except when it is spent on such things as leather padding of doors, and rugs, drapes, chairs and phones all in matching decorator colors for a finicky few.

That kind of spending — especially the budget-conscious housewife and her overtaxed husband — the taxpayers understand and don't particularly appreciate.

But what really set the government's public relations nerve-ends tingling was the blast about Senate self-indulgence.

It came from either parliamentary or public works officials who, in self-defence, wisely remained unnamed but made the front pages of the capital's press with their howl of protest.

A senate office had just been re-done, as they say in the world of interior decorating.

Re-done colorfully. If not exactly tastefully with such exotic touches as . . . wall-to-wall rug in Senate red . . . floor-to-ceiling velvet drapes in matching scarlet . . . venetian blinds in blending deep rose . . . leather door padding, in Senate red, of course . . . open shelves bookcases stained in complementary shades . . . and a whole new wall and ceiling finish in decorator tints.

It used to be, confided the official who blabbed, that a senator had to make do with a plain rug, desk, blinds, an old leather sofa and a phone often all shared by a fellow member of the Senate.

Now they get, he said sorrowfully, probably thinking of his taxes, just whatever they might want.

Can it be checked?

Canada's Inflation Problem

By VINCENT EGAN

CAN anything be done in Canada to check the growth of inflation, while inflationary pressures continue in the United States and while governments in Canada keep increasing their demands for goods and services?

A good many Canadians would say that Canada cannot isolate itself from U.S. inflation, and should be satisfied if it can limit inflation's growth to the U.S. rate — as it has done since mid-1967. As for government spending, it grows in response to public expectation of an ever greater degree of social services.

The task of finding ways to cope with the problem of inflation in Canada (where wholesale prices and manufacturing rates since 1958 have risen 8% per cent more than in the United States, and consumer prices 3 per cent more) will be assigned by the federal government to a prices and incomes commission, and a standing parliamentary committee on price stability, income and employment.

Announcement of the plan to create the two bodies, made six weeks ago, was met with some scepticism. For one thing, the Economic Council of Canada has applied itself fairly intensively to the question of inflation, among other problems in its annual reviews.

But Professor E. P. Neufeld of the University of Toronto's department of political economy, does not see any redun-

I Beg to Differ . . .

Moments of Triumph

By FRANK LOWE

ONE of the most ironic things about this life most of us lead is that for a married man his moments of triumph can be his worst moments of disappointment.

Please don't misunderstand me. I am not implying that married men enjoy a lot of triumphs. Just the reverse.

That is why I believe a married man, when he does have the very occasional and usually quite small triumph, should be able to enjoy it. And regret that usually he can't.

You know what I mean—for the average family man a triumph can be simply that he has gotten through an entire day without anybody asking him for money, his boss hasn't implied that maybe he is getting too old, and the office boy has delivered his morning cup of coffee while it is still hot.

I mean, that's a triumphant kind of day.

But how does such a day usually end? Well, our hero goes home to his little brood. He comes in the front door, whistling.

His wife says: "Let me smell your breath."

Then, of course, there are those even rarer occasions when a husband does have a more substantial triumph. Due to some fluke, he does something that makes him a minor hero, at least temporarily.

In the office this is fine. His secretary bats her false eyelashes and opines that she is a lucky girl to work for such a brainy man. The boss shakes his hand and suggests he take the rest of the afternoon off.

"And by the way," the boss adds, "take your wife out for a good dinner. On the company."

Let her know that you are appreciated around here."

Our minor and temporary

At last, he thinks, he is actually going to get some enjoyment out of a fleeting moment of triumph.

Then his wife says: "Go out? And spend all that money on food and drinks? When Susie's teeth need fixing? Are you crazy?"

As I said, for a married man a moment of triumph can end up as a great big disappointment.

by John Miles

In Pretoria

Black Envoy Gets Suburb to Himself

By STANLEY UYS from Cape Town

MR. Joe Kachingwe, first secretary at the Malawi legation in South Africa—and the first and only black diplomat in the country—has started to build his house in Pretoria's brand-new suburb for diplomats. He, and the head of the Malawi legation (a white man, Mr. Philip Richardson), will be the suburb's first residents.

The idea of grouping diplomats in their own colony is not new. Moscow and Peking (to name only two capitals) do it. So does Brasilia. And in the last century Britain ordered its own missions in eastern and other countries to be housed in compounds.

In the case of Pretoria, however, there is the inevitable factor of race. Diplomatic missions here are showing some reluctance to buy building sites in new suburbs, not only because they dislike being grouped apart from the local population, but also because they fear they might be accused of co-operating with the South African government in the segregation of the non-white missions.

The South African government denies, of course, that this is its motive; it points out that Pretoria has an acute housing shortage and that in this respect the new suburb will "fulfil an urgent need." But the mere fact that the suburb's first resident will be the country's only black diplomat inevitably has caused some people to draw their own skeptical conclusions.

In time, no doubt, the suburb with its 340 sites will fill up. Its hotel- and apartment complex (the only buildings which the South African government itself will construct), will attract diplomats wanting temporary accommodation. Later, if Pretoria's housing shortage becomes more pressing, foreign governments may find it expedient to acquire more property of their own for their missions.

The difficulty though is that most heads of missions already have permanent residences outside the new suburb, and if additional residences are to be acquired in the suburb, these will be mainly for middle-ranking and junior diplomats.

This most certainly is not what the South African government wants. It expects—but will not compel—all new missions in the Republic (which hopefully will include a number from non-white countries) to establish themselves in the new suburb. But in that case the suburb would be populated with heads of missions who are mainly non-whites, and middle-ranking and junior diplomats who are mainly whites—the white heads of missions being outside the suburb, living as neighbors of Pretoria's white residents.

In spite of this racial complication in South Africa's relations with foreign diplomats, there is a surprising amount of private sympathy among the diplomatic corps in the country for the Vorster government's attempts to exchange diplomatic representation with as many independent African states as possible.

The matter of diplomatic exchanges with the black states is one on which the burgeoning right-wing movement in the ruling Nationalist Party has been making itself heard of late. It has been asking, for example, where Mr. Kachingwe's two children will go to school? (as it happens they have not reached school-going age) and which public swimming-pools the family will frequent?

One explanation—the one the Vorster government presents—is that Malawi is an economic hostage to Mr. Vorster because 80,000 Malawians rely on South Africa to give them the employment which they cannot find in their own country.

If Malawi is an economic hostage, it appears to be a willing one. Its president, Dr. Hastings Kamuzu Banda, is an articulate exponent of the idea of closer co-operation between the independent African states and South Africa. He says, rather tactlessly, that if the welfare of his people depended on it, he would "deal with the Devil if necessary."

Dr. Banda has a further reason for thinking that exchanges of diplomatic representation with South Africa are a good thing. Direct contact between Malawi and South Africa, he declares, is helping to make white South Africans more liberal towards their own Africans. He admits the process is a gradual one, but the alternative process of denunciation, boycott and isolation, he says, has "failed and failed completely."

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Behind-the-Scenes Shuffle Strengthens Militants

Arab Guerillas Reinforced

By GEOFFREY SUMNER
From Cairo

Some Palestinian soldiers stationed on the Egyptian-held bank of the Suez Canal are to be withdrawn and transferred to Jordan for guerrilla operations against Israel.

This was one of the secret decisions of the Palestine National Council at its meeting last week in an anonymously shabby apartment building somewhere in Cairo.

This policy-shaping assembly of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) voted to remove from office the PLO's acting chairman, Yehia Hammoudieh, and with him most of his executive committee.

Effective control of the PLO which is financed by Egypt and other Arab governments, was handed over to Al Fatah, the most influential and ideologically of the independent Palestinian guerrilla bands.

The PLO's new chairman and military director is Yasser Arafat (code named Abu Ammar), the balding commander-in-chief of Al Fatah's guerrillas.

A high level official of the national council disclosed that Al Fatah now plans a rapid reorganization of the Palestine Liberation Army (PLA), the PLO's well-trained military force numbering between 12,000 and 15,000.

Some companies of the re-beretted PLA have been redeployed as guerrillas since the June war and have been raiding across the Jordan River into Israeli-occupied territory. But most PLA units are still organized on regular army lines with heavy equipment, including armor.

The conference official said

10,000 PLA soldiers are stationed on the Suez Canal alongside Egyptian, Algerian and Sudanese troops while

smaller contingents are in Syria, Iraq and Algeria. "Egypt does not need Palestinian fighters while Palestine

itself cries out for them," said the official. "The plan is to recall the PLA, revolutionize the ranks' political thinking,

retrain them as commandos — and then plunge them into our war against Israel."

This could double the number of operational irregulars based in Jordan.

PLA officers boycotted the national council because the old PLO leadership, under heavy pressure from Al Fatah, had allocated them only six seats. Al Fatah had 33 seats.

But Al Fatah men insist that the boycott does not mean that the PLA is likely to mount a rear-guard action against the Al Fatah takeover. They say the PLA officers, who have recently been furiously quarrelling among themselves, sometimes even to the point of locking each other in houses, no longer control the PLA rank and file.

Indeed, PLA men in the Suez Canal area sent a telegram after the Al Fatah takeover saying that "all officers, sub-officers and soldiers of the PLA shock troops" were ready to serve under Al Fatah's leadership.

The national council is to meet again to try to reconcile the PLA officers with Al Fatah. Renewed efforts will also be made to unify the seven main guerrilla groups under one high command, though the chances of this happening are extremely thin at present.

But the Cairo meeting leaves even less doubt than before that Al Fatah with its increasingly popular demand for nothing less than the destruction of the state of Israel is now riding unassailably on top of the surging Palestinian tide.

In any event, if Nasser genuinely favors a firm peace settlement with Israel with recognized boundaries and status, he will find himself at sharp odds with the Palestinian commandos. The commandos are uncompromising in their public demands.

Fading Idol Faces Deep Dilemma

Commando's Popularity Puts Nasser on the Spot

By WILLIAM TUOHY
From Cairo

The reshuffle of the Palestine Liberation Organization here focuses attention on the deep dilemma of Egypt's President, Nasser. The reshuffle, in effect, took the Palestine Liberation Organization out of Nasser's control.

Nasser says his country craves peace with Israel in order to get on with economic development.

Yet he continues to give his full public support to the Palestinian commando movement which is launching raids on Israel.

Nasser says he supports the UN security council resolutions of Nov. 23, 1947, as a formula for settling the Arab-Israeli conflict.

The Palestinian organization declared again last week that the last thing the guerrillas want is a peace settlement in accordance with the UN resolution.

And in what was seen here as a sop to the Palestinian meeting, Nasser's five-point program for settlement with Israel — as reported in an interview with Newsweek magazine — was studiously excised from the version carried by the official press. "Nasser is a man carrying water on both shoulders," says one veteran observer here. "He wants a settlement.



Nasser

He supports the commandos. If the time comes when a settlement can be reached in accordance with Nasser's own suggestions — he will be on a very sticky wicket with the commandos."

What complicates Nasser's dilemma, according to Middle East analysts, is that the Palestinian commandos in the late 1960s represent to many ordinary Arabs what Nasserism itself did in the late 1950s.

That is to say, the Palestinian fedayeen commandos, guerrillas, or resistance — as they are variously called — have become the leading

popular movement in the Arab world today.

The Palestinian movement's rise in esteem and prestige necessarily comes at the expense of Nasser's once fresh and shiny image among the Arab nations.

Many younger Arabs think of Nasser as the leading member of an older generation whose views are no longer relevant. They view Nasser, in short, as an Arab leader whose historical moment has come — and gone.

The commandos are conscious of the fact that Nasser — despite his public pronouncements — has no great love for the Palestinians and their cause, nor do most Egyptians.

"The Egyptians are fed up with the Palestinian problem," says one knowledgeable diplomat here. "They would like to get on with their economic development, and let the Palestinians solve their own problems. There is as much fatigue as fervor in this."

In any event, if Nasser genuinely favors a firm peace settlement with Israel with recognized boundaries and status, he will find himself at sharp odds with the Palestinian commandos. The commandos are uncompromising in their public demands.

Don't Rock the Boat Russians Warn Finns

By AARON EINFRAK, from Moscow

The Soviet Union has ominously warned Finland to beware of any actions that might disturb Finnish-Soviet relations. The warning, contained in the party newspaper Pravda, was the strongest in years, and resembled the sort of thing that Pravda used to launch against Czechoslovakia prior to the Soviet invasion of that country.

Pravda claimed right-wingers as well as members of Finland's Social Democratic Party were taking an anti-Soviet line. Pravda said this carries "danger" to Soviet-Finnish relations "on which are based the vital interests of both peoples."

In October Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin made a surprise visit to Finland aboard a Soviet warship amid speculation of increasing Kremlin pressure on Finland.

Soviet concern about Finland involves three major points: That Finland maintain its strict neutralist policies; that it maintains and even increases its trade with the U.S.S.R.; that Finland avoid too close ties with the Scandinavian countries, particularly through the Scandinavian Common Market, now in the process of formation.

Russia is unable to provide the high quality industrial items which the Finns need to maintain a Western-type standard of living. Finland has continued to import Soviet goods, even inferior Soviet automobiles, as a concession to the U.S.S.R. However, this uneconomic trade policy occasionally causes an uproar in Finland such as the present controversy over whether or not the government should import Soviet electric locomotives.

Many Finns, including certain Social Democrat members of parliament, feel the country could buy better locomotives elsewhere. The Kremlin considers this anti-Soviet.

Last year the Finns were shopping around for a nuclear reactor, and Canada was high on the list of potential suppliers. Then the Soviet Union put in a bid. Rather than offend the Russians by accepting a bid from Canada, or some other western country, the Finns decided not to buy a reactor from anyone.

Since 1945 the Finns have been especially chary about offending the Russians. Although the Finns fought on the side of the Germans in the Second World War, the country was never taken over by the Russians. Finland, however, has had to make trade and political concessions.

Backlash of Support for Arabs

Poland's Jewish Colony Flees from Persecution

By OSGOOD CARUTHERS
From Vienna

The exodus of Jews from Poland is continuing at an estimated 100 per week, despite renewed difficulties which have been raised by the Communist authorities of that country.

This was reported this week by a handful of elderly couples carrying the entire remainder of their worldly goods in hand luggage, who arrived in Vienna aboard the so-called Chopin Express from Warsaw.

They said that although the Jews of Poland, which now number little more than 25,000, have been reviled officially as "Zionists with dual loyalties," the regime has doubled the cost of getting the necessary emigration papers from 5,000 to 10,000 Zlotys (about four months' pay for the average worker).

The Polish communist regime appears to be caught in a difficult policy of contradictions whereby it is anxious to be rid of what is left of the once-populous and prosperous Jewish community but is forced to make their emigration ever more costly and unpleasant.

This is partly due, according to those who have come out, to the fact Poland is closely tied to the Soviet policy of supporting the Arabs in the Middle East. And the Arabs constantly are putting heavier and heavier pressure on their Soviet bloc friends not to allow more Jews to go to Israel to bolster the manpower of that beleaguered country.

What makes the problem for the Poles more complex is, that in addition to a long-standing history of anti-Semitism as part of their national heritage, the regime is spurred on against the alleged "Zionist threat" by a strong

nationalist prejudice due to the fact most of the Jews now in the country came back after the Second World War from the Soviet Union and long have been regarded as Moscow's tools.

Those who held jobs in sensitive institutions or public offices where they had access to information that might be considered of importance to the state, reportedly have to wait many months for clearance.

In order to obtain the final permission to leave the country they must pay the 10,000 Zlotys, must agree to renounce their Polish citizenship (thus making them stateless persons unless they can be assured of another nationality).

They must prove they have no unpaid debts, and must produce a certificate showing they have left the apartment or house where they lived in Poland in "perfect condition."

The last requirement often produces a demand from the local authorities that the dwelling place be completely redecorated at the departing occupant's expense.

Informed sources said a total of 617 Jews had obtained permission to enter the United States on immigration papers between July, 1968, and the end of January 1969. Some others go to Canada and other countries in the West. But most of them go to Israel.

But following the student riots in Warsaw and Krakow

last March and the power struggle that has been going on inside the communist hierarchy the old bugbear of Zionism was raised once again. The official figure put out in Warsaw is that about 700 Jews have been fired from important positions in Central institutions.

Those who keep a close watch on Jewish affairs estimate about 14,000 Polish Jews, within the last several months, have registered for emigration, or a little more than half of the remaining Jewish population. From 3,000 to 5,000 of them are believed already to have gotten out.

Despite all these harassments and difficulties it is believed most of the Jewish community remaining in Poland hopes to leave. It is believed by sources who have been in close touch with the community that only about 6,000 or 7,000 Jews finally will remain in the country by the end of this summer.

And thus the communist regime of Poland will have found its own "final solution" to the Jewish problem.

Brilliant Russian Turns History Into Literature

By SCOTT YOUNG

Aleksandr I. Solzhenitsyn is the first writer in many years to join in my mind those writers I revere. Perhaps it was easier to join the group when I was younger and was forming the group in the first place.

The early John dos Passos, Steinbeck, Hemingway, Evelyn Waugh, Dostoyevsky, the warm poems of Siegfried Sassoon, the poetry of Edna St. Vincent Millay, all lived on one deck for me. The massive engagement of the mind that comes with reading Solzhenitsyn now is a pleasure beyond parallel, except in terms of the other writers named above.

I realized this recently after reading his novel The First Circle, a story of four days in the late years of the Stalin era. It is one of two of his novels, the other being The Cancer Ward, that have been published in English without being published in the Soviet Union.

There is not even the assurance that the manuscript for The First Circle was the final draft, as Solzhenitsyn has declared that he did not authorize its publication abroad. But there it stands.

My own recent too-brief opportunity to encounter Soviet citizens as people rather than as political ciphers is not responsible for this reaction of mine to Solzhenitsyn. I reacted to him first and powerfully in 1962 when I read his One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich.

But seeing the milieu in which Solzhenitsyn lives has heightened my understanding of his writing, and has done the same for my conviction that he is truly representative of Soviet people who love their country without necessarily condoning all that their country sometimes does to its citizens and, I suppose, to others.

I would love the opportunity to debate this with someone who believes, as many Soviet writers (and others, but not all, in authority believe—that Solzhenitsyn damages his homeland by the way he writes.

In my opinion he explains and makes human some of the undoubted excesses in the Soviet Union since the revolution, which otherwise remain simply excesses. One does not judge Britain forever on the Black Hole of Calcutta, or the United States on its notorious Civil War prison camp Andersonville. In this sense Solzhenitsyn writes Soviet history, as literature.

The fact that it is recent history (20 years old) means little in a nation that is swiftly changing, although with temporary — one hopes — throwbacks. If such throwbacks are not temporary they should be, and Solzhenitsyn will help make them so.

In a novel of such scope as The First Circle it is beyond my capacity to touch on everything about it that goes to make up the brilliant whole. However, if I had to take one chapter as my favorite, it would be Chapter 54.

This is a Sunday night, one of the rare times when the zeks (prisoners) in the Mavrino sharrashka (a research institute near Moscow, staffed by gifted prisoners) are at ease. They are entertaining themselves with arguments, stories, jokes, jibes.

In this one room where many of the principal zeks of the novel sleep, Andrei Andreyevich Potapov recalls that he and Gleb VIKentyevich Nerzhin once, in another prison, had composed a short story which they, lacking a pencil, had been unable to write down.

But they combine to remember it: a time when Eleanor Roosevelt visited the Soviet Union to check on how UNRRA aid was being used. She asked to inspect a prison. The scene was the famous Butyrskaya. The place had been built as a barracks in the time of Catherine the Great, had fallen into disuse, but had been resurrected as a jail during the Soviet regime.

"The mason's trowel and the plasterer's blade divided

those vaults into hundreds of spacious and agreeable cells," Potapov and Nerzhin recalled.

"The unsurpassed artistry of Russian smiths forged unyielding gratings on the windows and tubular frames for bunks which were let down at night and raised during the day.

"The best craftsmen from among our talented serfs made invaluable contributions to the deathless glory of the Butyrskaya canteen: weavers wove canvas to stretch over the bunk frames; plumbers installed a clever system of sewage disposal; tinkers made latrine barrels in two generous sizes, complete with handles and tops; carpenters cut food openings in the doors; glaziers installed peepholes; locksmiths fitted locks.

"And, during the ultra-modern era of People's Commissar Yezhov, specialists poured nontransparent molten glass over steel reinforcing bars and installed these unique muzzles in the windows, cutting the vicious prisoners off from any glimpse of the prison courtyard, the jail church (also used as a prison), or patch of blue sky . . .

"And so for long decades this resort flourished, arousing neither the censure of society nor complaints from the prisoners. We can deduce that there were virtually no objections on the part of society from the fact that very few appeared in the pages of the Stock Exchange News and none at all in Izvestiya . . . there were no complaints in the trade-union paper, Trud, nor in the Moscow Patriarchate Herald . . .

But one day all changed. The prisoners in Cell 72 were marched out to bathe, their grimy rags taken away from them and clean pleasant clothing provided. They were given what would be normal rations for 12 days, which they gobbled up at once, in a few minutes.

"When they got back to their cell the windows were open. The bars had been painted blue. A guard had been stationed outside the windows with a mirror to make sure that sunlight always was reflected in to the cell. New tables held books and magazines. The Bible, Koran and Talmud stood on a shelf near a statue of the Madonna.

"A box of Kazbek cigarettes had been placed on a table, but these had not fitted into any prison budget so they had been provided by the commandant himself, a major-general, who also had sent a guard to make sure that no prisoner took one.

Then Mrs. Roosevelt arrived with the official party. All went fairly well, except that when a beautiful meal was served, including chicken and a special dish to hold the bones, "an awesome sucking sound was heard and then the crunching of chicken bones in unison . . . the dish for bones hadn't been necessary." She thought they had had table manners.

One other little scene gives the flavor of this part of Solzhenitsyn's prose. A prisoner had taken one of the Kazbek cigarettes that had been put out at the major-general's own expense. The major-general's face darkened but he couldn't do much about it until Mrs. Roosevelt asked him to ask the prisoners if any of them wished to complain to the United Nations.

The major-general nodded and then, as if relaying the question, said in a threatening voice, "Attention, prisoners! What did I say about the Kazbeks? You want strict solitary?" "The prisoners, who had been spellbound up to then, answered indignantly, several of them speaking at once: "Citizen Major-General, there isn't anything else to smoke."

"I left my tobacco in my other trousers."

"The famous lady saw the genuine indignation of the prisoners, heard their sincere outcries, and listened to the translation with great interest: 'They unanimously protest against the serious predicament of Negroes in America and demand that the Negro question be submitted to the United Nations.'"

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Indira Gandhi Wins Home State Voting

By DAVID VAN PRAAG
NEW DELHI (Special) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's embattled Congress Party routed the Fascist-like Hindu Nationalist Jana Sangh Tuesday in her home state of Uttar Pradesh.

While Congress appeared headed for a small absolute

legislative majority in Uttar Pradesh in India's mini-general election, it made a poor showing in the Punjab where Sikh farmers were leading a political revolution to match their breakthrough in agriculture.

The Akali Dal, a party based on the Sikh religion,

won a commanding position for forming a coalition government, but even in the Punjab the Hindu Jana Sangh, its probable if unlikely partner, did less well than expected in its urban strongholds.

In West Bengal the communist-dominated United

Front grabbed 14 of the 19 seats declared in unaccountably slow tallying. While most were in leftist Calcutta strongholds this may spell bad news for Congress in its bid to regain power in the crucial eastern state.

Returns from Bihar indicated no party would come

near winning a legislative majority. The four states across North India holding elections are under presidents or central rule because stable governments have not been possible since general elections two years ago in the world's most populous democracy and one of its poorest.

Meanwhile, mob violence raged on in Bombay, India's commercial centre, with the death toll in three days of destructive violence rising to 37 persons — all but one the victims of police bullets. Four hundred and fifty persons were reported injured and more than 2,000 arrested.

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The West went into the conference bitterly accusing Ottawa of fiscal irresponsibility and urging a redistribution of tax revenue to ease provincial financial burdens.

The Prairie leaders termed economic problems the No. 1 threat to Confederation. They wanted priority for it over linguistic rights and proposed entrenchment of a human rights charter in the constitution.

Bennett agreed on the economic aspect, but urged settlement of jurisdictional matters

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between Ottawa and the provinces as a prelude to meaningful taxing and constitutional reform.

In terms of the West's agenda priorities, the Prairies won, B.C. and Ottawa lost.

For discussion of the languages bill, the western delegation leaders called in their positions.

D. V. Heald of Saskatchewan said his province supports bilingualism but feels

the bill found objectionable by the West, language reforms could be implemented "as a matter of policy."

"Encouragement to learn two languages is one thing, compulsion is another," said Attorney-General Leslie Peterson in making B.C.'s request for study of the bill by his nine colleagues across the country.

The West entered its first

fully bilingual speaker when Labor Minister Lionel Coderre of Saskatchewan addressed the delegates in French, in opposition to the languages bill.

He said most of Saskatchewan's French-speaking residents "deplore the attitude of . . . the French-language press of Eastern Canada that have attacked our efforts" toward bilingualism.

Coderre said Saskatchewan will do everything it can to accommodate its French-speaking citizens, but "absolute bilingualism might be discriminatory" against other ethnic minorities.

The western provinces also repeated their contention that many sections of the bill are unconstitutional and violate provisions of the British North America Act relating to

administration of courts by the provincial governments.

They urged Ottawa once again to refer the bill to the Supreme Court of Canada for a ruling.

After the conference adjourned for the day, Peterson said he hopes review of the official languages bill by the attorneys-general will result in a solution eliminating the need for a Supreme Court ruling.

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Discord

the federal proposal to entrench language rights in the constitution, saying the federal and provincial governments should each deal with language problems within their areas.

Justice Minister John Turner, apparently referring to Bertrand's endorsement of the bill's principle, told reporters he was delighted by the premier's reaction.

Prime Minister Trudeau, in reference to country-wide bilingual services, said Bertrand was "asking for the moon and stars." It was not true as Bertrand had said that all federal civil servants in Quebec spoke French. Under his plan, all those who did not would have to be fired.

ATTORNEYS-GENERAL

Both Turner and Trudeau rejected Bertrand's argument at the conference that bilingual districts would lead to ghettos, impeding mobility of French-Canadians and the extension and development of French across the country.

Western doubts about the legality of the bill were handled by a conference agreement that attorneys-general of the provinces concerned would take up their arguments with Justice Minister Turner.

ACTION DEFERRED

Trudeau continued to look askance at western requests that the bill be referred to the Supreme Court of Canada for an opinion on its constitutionality.

But he said the federal government would be willing to hold up some aspects of the bill at the stage of committee study in the Commons until they had been examined. The federal government might even accept some amendments.

Parliamentary action on the bill has been deferred pending the outcome of the constitutional conference, but Trudeau said it now will be released for second reading and referral to a Commons committee.

The question of entrenching language rights in the constitution was also referred to a committee of attorneys-general.

FISCAL ISSUES

Federal taxing and spending powers—a topic closest to the hearts of many of the provinces—was turned over to the continuing committee of officials on the constitution with finance ministers added if the provinces wish.

Federal sources said financial problems raised at the conference also will be dealt with next spring by separate meetings of officials and, in April or May, of finance ministers. Both meetings were planned in connection with Ottawa's tax reforms.

Financial problems preoccupied the morning session of the conference Tuesday, highlighted by Roberts' attack on the federal approach to medical care.

He called it a "Machavelian" scheme and "one of the

greatest frauds ever perpetrated on this country."

Today the conference will continue at its morning session to discuss the possible entrenchment of fundamental human rights in the constitution.

Ontario Tuesday supported this federal proposal while Manitoba had reservations. The matter is expected to wind up in the all-government committee of attorneys-general.

Premier G. I. Smith of Nova Scotia will lead off a discussion of regional economic disparities.

SENATE, COURT

The final session this afternoon is expected to deal with federal proposals for reform of the Senate and Supreme Court of Canada, procedures to amend the constitution and machinery for federal-provincial relations.

Trudeau also said he might "spring another topic" on the conference related to the national capital area.

The prime minister indicated that the conference may never get to one topic originally placed high on the agenda: The objectives of Confederation.

Tuesday night, Trudeau held a dinner for the premiers while Turner held another for provincial cabinet ministers attending the meeting.

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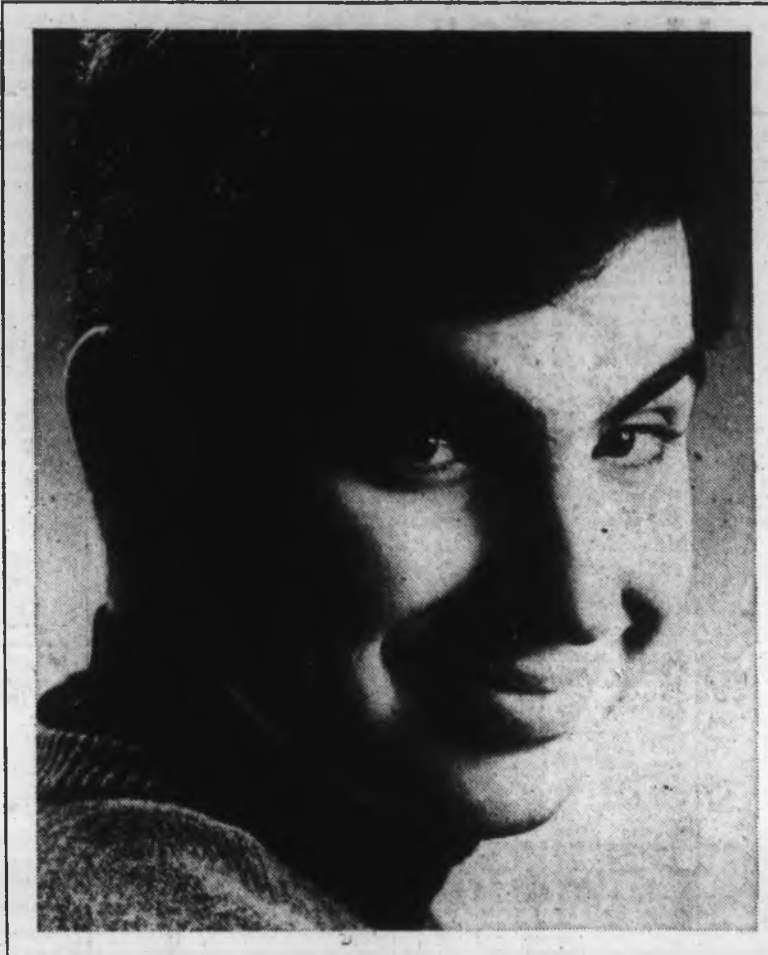


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Medicare Scheme 'Fraudulent, Devious'

OTTAWA (CP) — The provinces assailed federal spending and taxing powers Tuesday, spearheaded by Premier John Roberts of Ontario who called the federal medical care insurance a fraudulent and devious scheme.

"One of the greatest political frauds ever perpetrated on this country," charged the Ontario premier. He served notice his government wants from Ottawa the money that would have been spent had Ontario joined.

Talking directly to the televi-

sion audience, Roberts warned that Ontario taxpayers were tapped for \$225,000,000 by Ottawa for a plan they did not want.

Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand of Quebec, backing up the Roberts attack, said his taxpayers were contributing \$120,000,000 in the same way. Bertrand said that federal responsibility in launching cost-sharing plans and intruding into fields of provincial jurisdiction is "leading directly to the ruin of the federal system."

Consultation and consistency were two elements the provincial leaders demanded in any federal programs involving them.

Premier G. I. Smith, whose province of Nova Scotia joins medical care April 1, said the program was launched by Ottawa without meaningful consultation. This, he added, outside the sessions, it should be possible to devise.

Trudeau found fairly general agreement on Ottawa making equalization payments to

drawal now to allow the provinces to go ahead with their own priority plans.

After listening to the thumping of the premiers, Prime Minister Trudeau said the need is clear for a set of rules or guidelines for the exercise of federal spending powers.

This, he added, outside the sessions, it should be possible to devise.

Trudeau found fairly general agreement on Ottawa making equalization payments to

help bring incomes and services of poorer provinces up to the levels of the richer.

As for shared-cost programs as a way of doing so, Ottawa had already made it clear that further such programs would not likely be initiated by federal authorities.

The medical care dispute was touched off by Premier Walter Weir of Manitoba, who said it would be battering heads against a stone wall to renew objections to a plan already enacted as legislation.

"We don't feel that way," said the Ontario premier. "I serve notice now that we want the fiscal equivalent."

After the meeting, federal Finance Minister Edgar Benson said that Roberts' demand would kill medical care insurance and be "very unfair" to the other provinces. So far only Saskatchewan and British Columbia have joined.

The major defence of federal use of spending powers came from Premier Joseph Smallwood of Newfoundland who maintained that Canada was kept from balkanization by federal power to "shape, mould, guide" the country as a whole.

He conceded that there is a danger of the federal pipe-payer calling the tune and agreed with Premier Bertrand that the need for more money is no reason to allow federal invasion of fields of exclusive provincial jurisdiction.

DIRECT TAXES
Premier W. A. C. Bennett of British Columbia urged that the federal government evacuate the field of direct taxation—taxes on incomes and estates.

And he pressed for Ottawa to stand firm without retreat on the federal hospital insurance and medical insurance plans.

After Bertrand joined Roberts' attack, Prime Minister Trudeau said that Quebec will get \$310,000,000 in equalization grants next year. To make these, Ottawa had to have adequate taxing power.

STAND NEEDED
Limitations on either federal taxing or spending powers required clear definition.

The conference agreed to turn this job over to its continuing committee of officials, with finance ministers added if provinces wish.

Onus Falls on Attorneys-General

Language Bill on Firmer Basis

OTTAWA (CP) — All provinces agreed Tuesday to continue discussions on entrenching language rights in the constitution through an all-government committee of attorneys-general.

Provinces which have constitutional objections to the federal government's official languages bill also agreed to further talks among attorneys-general.

If these talks cannot resolve the differences, the objecting provinces then could challenge the bill's constitutionality in the Supreme Court of Canada.

Prime Minister Trudeau said Justice Minister John Turner will meet the attorneys-general of the objecting provinces as soon as possible. He said Ottawa is prepared to consider amendments to the bill submitted by the provinces—an unprecedented move.

Reference of the language rights question to a committee of attorneys-general was as much progress as Ottawa hoped for at this time.

No province raised any outright objection to the principle of the official languages bill, which would make French and English official languages of the federal administration and create bilingual districts where federal services would be available in both languages.

Constitutional Grounds

But several provinces, notably western, raised objections to sections of the bill on constitutional grounds.

Premier Bertrand of Quebec suggested the bill apply to all Canada, not just to certain bilingual districts.

Trudeau told reporters later Bertrand was "asking for the moon and the stars and everything else."

"You destroy your whole case to argue that everyone everywhere should be bilingual," Trudeau said. "I don't think it's a practical approach."

Trudeau told the conference Ottawa will consult provinces concerned before drawing up the boundaries of any bilingual districts, and is prepared to consider technical and financial aid to provinces in the language field.

On the question of embedding language rights in the constitution, the premiers were for the most part non-committal.

Trudeau asked Bertrand point-blank whether Quebec would accept a constitutional amendment.

Bertrand said only his province will discharge its responsibility to guarantee English-language rights in Quebec.

Before Any Challenge

B.C.'s objections to the bill, eased when Attorney-General Lester Peterson suggested a meeting of attorneys-general explore the possibility of resolving differences before any challenge in the courts.

Trudeau and Turner said the federal government holds the bill is constitutional. Turner indicated he is willing to go before the Supreme Court of Canada to defend it.

Turner said the bill's effect on the Western provinces will be minimal for some time. Nothing in it would prevent recruitment of Westerners into the federal public service.

Bertrand said Quebec supports the principle of the bill and appealed to the other provinces to back it.

All of Quebec would be a bilingual district, he said. But in the other provinces bilingual districts would create French-language ghettos, preventing extension of the French language outside these districts.

Thus the two languages should have exactly the same rights everywhere in Canada.



Bennett makes point in Ottawa for B.C.

MLA Prods Province, Ottawa:

B.C. Indians Want Action

B.C.'s only Indian MLA called Tuesday for provincial leadership and action in seeking a transfer of jurisdiction for his people in several fields from Ottawa to B.C.

Frank Calder (NDP-Atlin), who is president of the Nisga'a Tribal Council, said, "The Indian people want action. The time is ripe for doing something — and it should be soon."

"This is when the provincial government can take the initiative and leadership, but please do it without saying B.C. must fight Ottawa, or that our hands are tied legally."

Mr. Calder quoted from a 1966 report which told Ottawa there was no constitutional barrier to

a transfer to the provinces of jurisdiction over welfare, health, community development, local government and education for Indians.

He also attacked the provincial government for its failure to reconvene the federal-provincial co-ordinating committee on Indian affairs, set up as a result of the same report.

"The purpose of this committee is to establish a closer relationship between the provincial and federal authorities on Indian affairs," Mr. Calder said. "This is a policy-making body. It is supposed to consent to policy changes if some major breakthrough occurs, such as the provincial jurisdiction taking over Indian affairs."

"We're having difficulties over Indian affairs," he said.

Net Earnings

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The amendments to be introduced by Corporate Affairs Minister Ron Basford this spring cover five general areas. The details will be made public only when the bill is submitted to Parliament.

The Commons finance committee has approved proposed legislation required for Canadian ratification of an International Monetary Fund agreement which will create a new form of reserve asset.

Under the agreement in the 111-country IMF, a new asset known as a Special Drawing Right would be used by governments to augment current reserves — gold, U.S. dollars or British sterling — in making international payments or defending their own currencies against speculative pressures.

The U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission said Tuesday the owners of Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey Combined Show Inc. have

decided to open the famous 98-year-old circus to public ownership. Owners of the circus asked to register 346,000 shares which would be offered for sale to the public, with a minimum price per share of \$17.50.

A 200-room Holiday Inn hotel will be built near Vancouver International Airport. The total cost is estimated at \$3,250,000 and tenders will be called at the

end of this month. Provision will be made for enlarging the hotel to 500 rooms.

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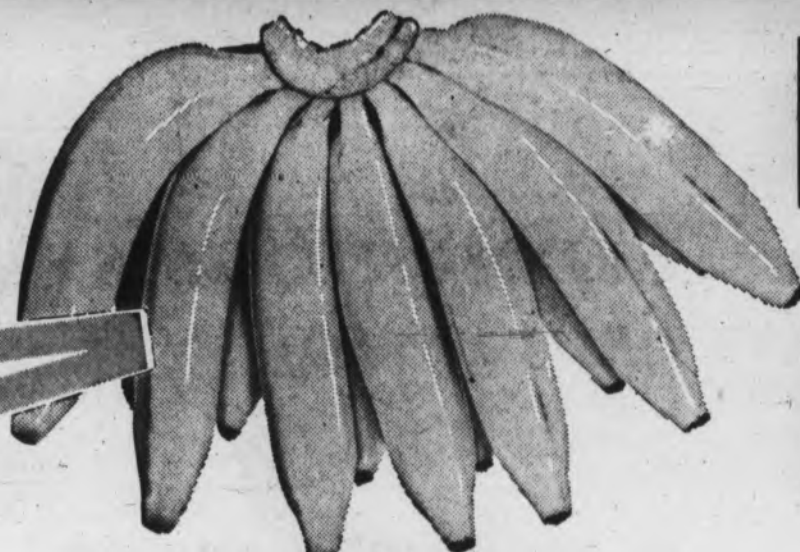
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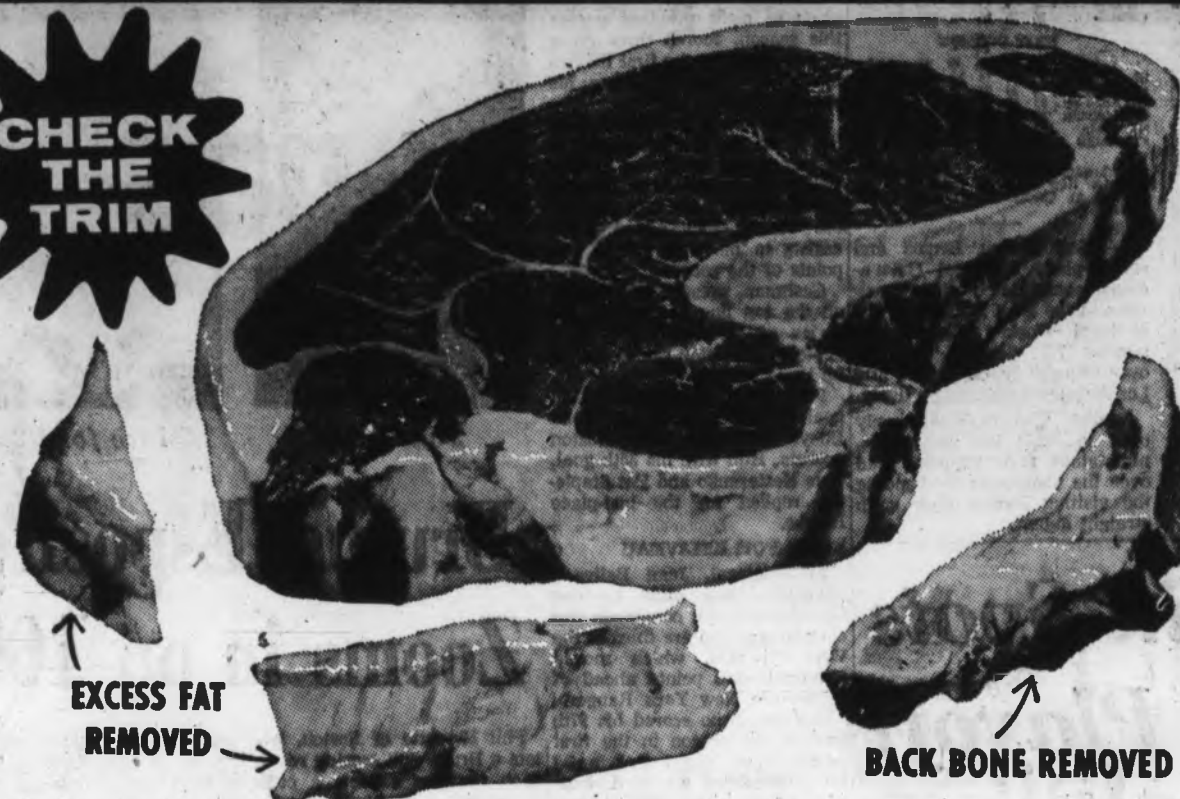
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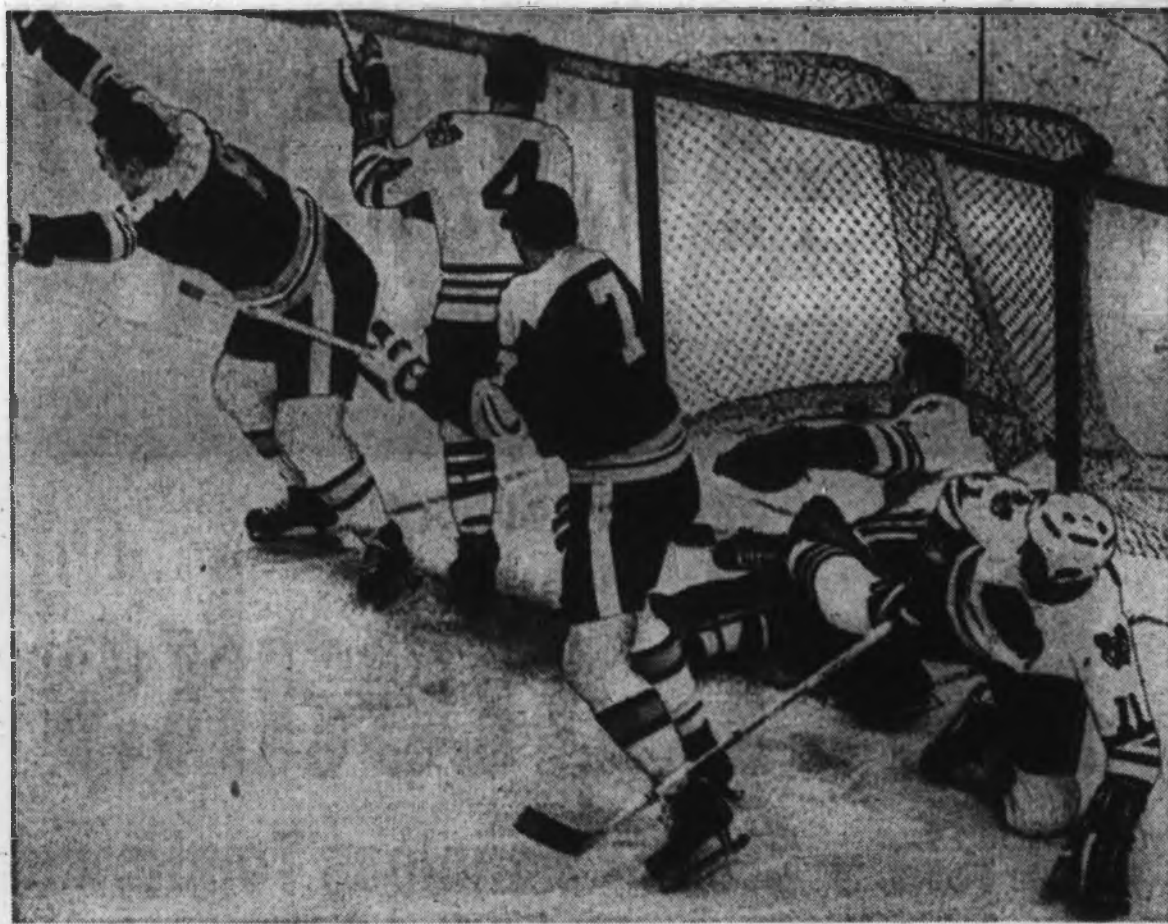
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Hodge, left, wheels away after scoring first of three goals



When it comes to steelheading Campbell River's Bill Clarke is usually in there with the big ones and he didn't let the side down in the Courtenay Fish and Game Club's annual upper-Island steelhead derby at the weekend. He weighed in a 17.4-pounder from the Campbell River Saturday morning to top the prize for heaviest fish, plus an array of merchandise prizes including an engraved silver reel.

Friday it was hard to believe that fish and game derby officials still planned to go ahead with the derby. There was a 50 to 70-mile-an-hour gale blowing all along the east coast. Blizzard conditions prevailed from Kelsey Bay to Nanaimo and Campbell River. It was all we could do to hold our travel wagon on the road as we drove in the high wind from Campbell River to Courtenay, sometimes in four and five inches of fresh snow. The sea was churned to a white frenzy by the wind and big breakers crashed on the sandy shore at low tide.

At Campbell River it was impossible to cast a bobber into the teeth of the gale. Fishing was hopeless.

When we arrived at Courtenay around supper time, the snow had turned to driving mixed snow and rain. The streets of Courtenay were awash with up to three inches of slush and floodwater as the melt started. There was a power failure which left Courtenay area without lights for two hours.

It didn't look like just the right kind of a weekend for a big steelhead derby.

"Sure, we are going ahead with it," said a confident fish and game club president Neil Brodie as he helped a battery of club workers line up the handsome array of prizes Friday night in the Courtenay tourist bureau headquarters.

"It is snow at the higher levels. This should bring the rivers up to just the right fishing levels. They have been a little low," said steelhead guide Gary Christensen.

We wondered. As we travelled, we had noted the Oyster River frozen right across. So was Black Creek, the Tsalum and the Teale. We pictured in our minds the other rivers flooding out of control.

But there are three flow-controlled rivers in the upper Island. . . . The Campbell and the Puntledge, controlled for hydro development, and the Big Quicum controlled for salmon propagation.

As the experts predicted, all three were in top shape for Saturday and Sunday's derby fishing.

The Campbell and the Puntledge were the big producers with 15 fish on Saturday and 18 steelhead on Sunday from those two rivers. Big Quicum produced two steelhead. But those were the only rivers that produced, although some anglers tried the Tsalum where the ice had opened up enough by Sunday to allow limited fishing. That was 35 fish with only three rivers to fish, compared to 44 derby fish last year with all rivers open.

With Barry Thornton and Al Dzuba, we were on the Puntledge before daylight Saturday. We rigged in the dark and could hardly see the water when we made our first cast into the upper run at the Puntledge River Centennial Park, within the Courtenay city limits.

It was the same spot where Thornton had taken an 18.4-pounder a couple of days before. Conditions were almost perfect. Flooding in the Brown's River upstream had created just enough color in the river. If anything the Puntledge was still a little low.

It is a great river to fish, easily accessible, and just about always it is in fishing condition, at least somewhere along its banks.

Steelhead guide Len Francis was first in with a limit catch . . . a 6.5-pounder and a 7.5-pounder from Campbell River, weighed in by 8:20 a.m. Saturday, but he chose to take the prize for the second heaviest steelhead, a 16.4-pounder he caught Sunday in the Campbell.

Third heaviest fish was a 15-pounder from the Campbell caught by H. Ferguson of Campbell River. Heaviest fish caught by a junior was an 11.12-pounder caught by 16-year-old Butch Henshke in the Puntledge, who won a trophy and a Christensen-made rod and Quik real, plus a tackle box full of steelhead lures. Lorne Morrison of Courtenay won a rod and reel for second junior prize with a 5-pounder from Puntledge.

First fish weighed in was a 6.4-pounder from the Puntledge condorsary bridge, weighed in at 8 a.m. by Ed George. First limit also came from the Puntledge Garden Pool, a 14.3-pounder and a 13.2-pounder by Harold Larsen.

Courtenay Fish and Game Club has acquired 48 acres along the Puntledge, upstream from the park, and has moved the old Puntledge hatchery building to the site for a clubhouse. Some of the acreage back of the river has been sold for subdivision development to finance the clubhouse complex which will include an angler footpath, picnic grounds, kids' fishing pond and other amenities. Sparkplug of the project is veteran fish and game member Roy Harrison.

Bob Hartman with his golden retriever Angus won the open all age stake in Vancouver Island Retriever Club dog trials Sunday at Swan Lake. Dick Bayne with black Labrador Tanya was second. Graeme Miller with black Labrador Jake was third and certificate of merit went to Lou Yellowfees with black Labrador Misty.

Lou Yellowfees took first in the junior stake with black Labrador Drummer and a slater dog, black Labrador Shanter, owned and handled by Howie Routh placed second. Bill Buchanan's black Labrador Yogi took third place.

Walter Cooke, a newcomer to retriever trials, won the puppy stake with his black Labrador, Hunter. Bill Wiggins was second with black Labrador Tim. Frank Akany was third with black Labrador Tammy. Al Harrington was fourth with black Labrador Guy and Graeme Miller won a certificate of merit with black Labrador Bea.

Because snow conditions forced cancellation of the January club trials a second February trial has been slated for Feb. 23, probably in the Cobble Hill area. Club March trial will be March 9, probably at Goldstream, and the big licensed field trial will be March 22 and 23 at Blenkinsop Lake.

Four Rinks Win Spots In Firefighter Playoff

Defending-champion Bill McIntosh of Campbell River, Fred Goodyear of Richmond, Don Grieve of Fruitvale and Ed Beketa of Vancouver Tuesday won four of the five spots in the playoffs for the provincial firefighters' curling championship by reaching the finals of the Fraser Arms primary event.

Left in the running for the fifth berth, which goes to the winner of the Fisheries Association (B) event were Ron Jay of Saanich, Les Brice of Oak Bay, Whitey Severson of Victoria, S. T. Anselmo of Warfield, Lloyd Harper of Quesnel, Ron Jacobson of Richmond, Bert Stanley of Trail and Aubrey Neff of Vancouver, a former champion.

Under the playoff system being used to decide the provincial representative for the Canadian final in Scarborough, Ont., the losing semifinalists in the "A" event meet in the first game with the winner meeting the losing "A" finalist. The "A" and "B" event winners meet in a third game to decide one playoff finalist. If the "A" winner defeats the "B" winner, the final will be between the "A" event champion and the survivor of the other three rinks which qualified from the "A" event. If the "A" winner loses to the "B" winner, the "A" champion plays a semifinal game against the survivor from the other three "A" qualifiers.

Quarterfinals in the "B" event are scheduled for 10:45 this morning at the Victoria Curling Club, the semifinals in both "A" and "B" events are at 2:45 p.m. and the finals at 7:15 p.m.

Playoffs start at 7:15 tonight with a game between the losing "A" semifinalists and continue tomorrow with games at 8 and 11 a.m. and, if needed, at 2.

McIntosh won his spot with an 8-7, extra-end win over Bob Partridge of Nanaimo, making a raise takeout with his last shot to count the winning point.

Goodyear defeated Stanley, 8-7; Grieve upset Neff, 8-5, and Beketa defeated W. P. Moncrief of Monrovia, 8-6.

Losing quarterfinalists all had a second chance in the double-knockout competition and Neff and Stanley stayed alive by eliminating Moncrief and Partridge, respectively.



Hockey's No. 1 traveller, Milan Marcetta, former Victoria Maple Leaf, who started the season with Minnesota North Stars and then moved to Memphis South Stars as coach, was loaned Tuesday by the Stars to Phoenix Roadrunners of the Western Hockey League along with Brain Smith, and promptly named coach of the Roadrunners. Parker MacDonald moves from Minnesota to become South Stars' coach.

Big Guns Fire Barrages For Bruins, Canadiens

EAST DIVISION									
Team	W	L	T	P	pts	GF	GA	Diff	Goalies
Boston	10	10	1	0	21	107	103	+4	Esposito, Hodge, Cashman
Montreal	10	10	1	0	21	107	103	+4	Hodge, Esposito, Cashman
New York	10	10	1	0	21	107	103	+4	Hodge, Esposito, Cashman
Chicago	10	10	1	0	21	107	103	+4	Hodge, Esposito, Cashman
Toronto	10	10	1	0	21	107	103	+4	Hodge, Esposito, Cashman

Next game: Tonight - Minnesota at Toronto, New York at Oakland, Philadelphia at Chicago, Pittsburgh at St. Louis.

Leading Boston Bruins and second-place Montreal Canadiens consolidated their positions in the East Division of the National Hockey League by scoring 7-3 victories Tuesday over Chicago Black Hawks and Los Angeles Kings, respectively.

Bruins, who have lost only once in their last 22 games, maintained their six-point lead over the Canadiens by handing the visiting Hawks their sixth straight defeat.

Boston's top production line of Phil Esposito, Ken Hodge and Wayne Cashman figured in all seven goals.

Hodge, who had scored two goals in eight previous games this season, scored three goals in one game for the first time in his NHL career to bring his season's total to 34.

Esposito, who is rapidly moving in on the scoring record of 77 points held jointly by Hawks' Bobby Hull and Stan Mikita, scored his 35th and 36th goals of the season and added three assists to move to within five points of the record.

Cashman, pressed into service on the top line because of depleted Bruins ranks, picked up three assists.

Fred Stanfield, with his 20th goal of the season, and John Bucyk were the other Boston scorers. Hull with his 35th goal, Eric Nesterenko and Pat Stapleton replied for the last-place Hawks.

FOUR FOR BELIEVEAU

At Montreal, Jean Beliveau enjoyed a fine night to lead Canadiens to the comeback win over Kings, who are third in the West Division, which moved Montreal nine points ahead of third-place New York Rangers.

Beliveau, who scored his 27th goal of the season in the first period when Kings took a 2-1 lead, completed his third, four-goal game in his NHL career with a second-period hat trick over a span of 11 minutes and 53 seconds.

It marked the eighth time in his 16-season career as a Canadian that the great centre had reached the 30-goal plateau and brought his career total to 460 goals.

Yvan Cournoyer and Jacques Lemaire also had big point nights. Each scored once with Cournoyer assisting on each of Beliveau's goals and Lemaire gaining three assists.

Ted Harris was the other Montreal scorer while Bill Flett, Eddie Joyal and Howie Menard replied for Los Angeles.

CHICAGO 3, BOSTON 7

First Period
Boston, Hodge (32) (Cashman, D. Stanley) 3-0
2. Boston, Esposito (35) (Bucyk, Webber) 4-0
3. Boston, Hodge (32) 7-0
Second Period
Boston, Esposito (35) (Cashman, D. Stanley) 7-1
3. Boston, Esposito (35) (Cashman, D. Stanley) 7-2
3. Boston, Esposito (35) (Cashman, D. Stanley) 7-3

Next games: Today at 4 p.m. - Esquimalt at Victoria; Mount View at Courtenay; Mt. Douglas at Belmont; St. Ann's at Oak Bay.

Victoria jumped past idle Esquimalt into second place in Inter-High School Senior Girls Basketball League play Tuesday, defeating Belmont, 63-18.

Sue Holland outscored the entire Belmont team with her 20-point performance.

In the league's only other game, Mt. Douglas scored seven points in the second overtime period to beat Mount View, 25-18. The teams were tied, 15-15, after regulation time and were deadlocked, 15-15, after the first overtime session.

FAN FARE

By WALT DITZEN

I NEVER SHOULD HAVE BOUGHT THAT POOL TABLE! WHY NOT?

I SUPPOSE YOU'RE HAVING A GOOD TIME! YOU'VE BEEN SWEEPING!

Two Shutouts For Claremont

Claremont registered two shutouts Tuesday in Inter-High School Senior Boys "B" Rugby League. Claremont blanked Victoria, 16-0, at Macdonald Park with Ross Clague kicking two converts and two penalty goals to account for 10 points and shut out Oak Bay, 6-0, on tries by Art Clarke and John Kendall.

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Four goals



Five for 92

Bruins' Esposito Zooms in on 100

Phil Esposito of Boston, who sets a Bruin club scoring record each time he collects a point, is rapidly zeroing in on the National Hockey League records for most points and most assists during regular season play.

The rangy centre broke his own club record of 84 points early last week when he picked up nine points in four games.

Esposito added another five points Tuesday in Bruins' 7-3 victory over Chicago Black Hawks to bring his total to 92, 19 ahead of runner-up Gordie Howe of Detroit Red Wings.

Esposito needs five points to tie the season point record held jointly by Stan Mikita and Bobby Hull of Chicago and with 56 assists, is only six behind Mikita's record in that department.

Hull's record of 54 goals in a season is the only one not seriously threatened - at the moment. Esposito moved into a tie for the lead with Frank Mahovlich of Detroit at 36 goals Tuesday, one more than Hull and two more than Boston teammate Ken Hodge.

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Three Starts, Three Wins Mark Shoemaker's Return

ARCADIA, Calif. — Bill Shoemaker side-lined for a year with a broken right leg, made an auspicious return to racing at Santa Anita park Tuesday, accepting three mounts and riding three to victory.

Shoemaker was up on Princess Endeavour in the sixth race, on Racing Room in the eighth, and Jay's Double in the ninth.

Shoemaker who announced Monday that, weather permitting, he would accept two mounts a day but only if the track was fast, is scheduled to ride three more today.

Tuesday's complete results and today's entries:

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By Richard Allan Smith

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A.M. Minor Major P.M. Minor Major
1:00 7:05 1:15 7:40
TOMORROW
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The general managers met from 9 p.m. to midnight Monday, then reconvened at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday with an ultimatum from Commissioner Gaudaur to produce an exhibition schedule by noon or accept one he would draw up.

More than 30 proposed schedules for pre-season games have been considered by the general managers since the CFL semi-annual meeting last year.

Team officials are here for the CFL annual meeting which ends Friday.

When no agreement had been reached on an exhibition schedule by noon Tuesday, Gaudaur presented the general managers with his own version.

Shortly afterward, desk-pounding and angry voices could be heard in the corridor outside the meeting, closed to the press.

After the meeting, Gaudaur told reporters: "We came to a position to recommend to the executive committee on Thursday. Nobody got exactly the pre-season schedule he wanted."

AMEND ONE DATE
Gaudaur said his compromise proposal was amended on one date and that the matter was referred to the executive committee "because of an area of uncertainty which exists" concerning the commissioner's role.

He said the executive committee was expected to "clear up the question for all time."

The schedule to go before the executive committee for ratification calls for two home and two away games for each team as provided for under the CFL constitution.

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The only other point resolved at the general managers' meeting was a decision to set the date for final roster cut-down at Tuesday, July 29.

Vikettes Complete Unbeaten Season

SASKATOON (Special) — University of Victoria Vikettes completed an undefeated season in the Western Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Association Women's Basketball League with a 53-46 victory Tuesday over the University of Saskatchewan Huskies.

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Minor Hockey

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Aces 5, Vics 0
Morrison Raps 1, Powell River 7.

BANTAM
Vic Van Isle Kimmens 11, Saanich 4
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Blades 3, Tyees 0
Chiefs 3, Harquet Club 2
Stampsies 4, Leafs 2

PEWEE
Avalanche 4, Aces 2
Victoria Fire 6, Evening Optimists 1
C and C Taxi 2, Cowwood Merchants 1

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Chinatown Lions 2, George Randall Ltd. 3
Kent Lid 3, Hourigan 2
Evening Optimists 6, Esquimalt 2
Oak Bay Optimists 2, Douglas Rotary 2

Boxing Club Names Coach

Bill Selridge, former Scottish and Canadian Golden Gloves champion, is the new coach and trainer of the London Boxing Club. Al Robinson is the manager and Harry Morris, president.

New boxing schedule at the Broad Street gymnasium Monday through Thursday is 6:45 to 8 p.m. for juniors and beginners and 8:00 to 9:30 for seniors.

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Abuse Continues

Resignations But No Successors

By NANCY BROWN

Continuous abuse caused the resignations of three regional representatives from Langford, Colwood and Metchosin, and they have challenged their critics to stand for election in their place.

Late Tuesday no one had stepped forward.

Shoppers' Turn Today

More than 500 invited guests attended a tape-cutting ceremony Tuesday at the new Hillside Shopping Centre. After a short series of speeches by company officials, Industrial Development Minister Waldo Skilling and Mayor Hugh Stephens, two killed pipers led the guests on a tour of the Simpson-Sears store.

The store and shopping mall will open to the public this morning.

To mark the opening, a specially equipped plane has been sent here from Montreal to tow a 132-foot sign. City pilot Ken Parrett will tour southern Vancouver Island skies this morning with the giant string of nylon letters.

Downtown

Stores Plan Changes

Major renovations designed to expand services and improve accessibility in two downtown Victoria department stores will be completed by the end of July, management officials said Tuesday.

Reg Hinds, manager of Eaton's, said his firm would spend up to \$500,000 and expand into an adjoining building.

The Winch building next to the Eaton-owned Times Building on Fort Street will be taken over, Mr. Hinds said, and will add about 6,200 square feet of retail space for drugs, sundries, notions and stationery.

OCCUPANTS LEAVING

The move will also allow the men's furnishings to expand.

Occupants of the Winch Building have been given until the end of February to move, Mr. Hinds added.

The Bay has opened additional gates to its three-level Parkade, and eliminated the time clocks.

BUDGET FLOOR

Also, since closing its lower main floor grocery department Dec. 31 the Bay has added 10,000 square feet of area to double the size of its "budget store" which will open officially March 6.

Bay officials said a color-oriented departmental layout would be instituted on the lower main floor, and the cafeteria would be reorganized with a single entrance and new serving arrangement.

Bowlers Aid Heart Fund

Ten host bowlers will compete against the public for 50 hours this weekend to raise money for the Heart Fund.

Capital City Bowling Lanes will be open from 7 p.m. Friday to 9 p.m. Sunday, and a quarter of the bowling fees will be contributed to the Heart Fund.

Games won by the challenger will raise the donation to 50 per cent of the fee.

Paul Turcotte, Ed Kraft, Doug Rouse, John Lasell and Dave Henly, host bowlers, will attempt to bowl straight through the 50 hours.

Resignations of Hal Banks of Colwood and Mac Tipton of Metchosin followed that of Langford director John Williams, after a public meeting Monday night.

Stan Hiscock chairman of the advisory planning commission for the three areas has also resigned.

AFTER VOTE

"The abuse that had followed me all through the attempts to incorporate out here, continued through Monday night's meeting, well after the vote," Mr. Williams said Tuesday.

"It just became abundantly clear that I was nothing but a fool to attempt to continue my representation on both the regional board and the swimming pool committee," he said.

Mr. Williams said he will completely withdraw from affairs in the district he has served through the school board, centennial committee and regional board for 18 years.

CHALLENGE

"At the same time I invite and challenge all those who in recent weeks have professed their love of our area to now stand for election to the regional board," added Mr. Williams.

"They can also take over the operation of the pool and start practicing what they have been preaching for the past month."

Mr. Williams said that during his efforts to put forward reasons for incorporation he had become used to severe criticism and even to being called a liar in public, but he had expected things to cool off after the referendum.

GOOD POINT

Mr. Banks said one good point was the amount of interest engendered by the referendum.

"Whether they realize it or not, people out here have become organized—even if all those who have worked over the years have had to take a surfeit of criticism and abuse in the process," he said.

Mr. Tipton said he is sure regional directors representing municipalities will resist the ideas put forward by Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell for the regional board to do municipal work for the unorganized.

REGIONAL AFFAIRS

"They don't want any such thing, and they have to approve any change that would enable the district to do that kind of work."

"I resigned because I can't represent people who don't understand the board is for regional affairs only."

George Thompson of Winthrop Road, who last week called for the resignations of the trio, expressed satisfaction with their moves.

WONT RUN

"They must all have guilty consciences," he said.

He said he won't run for regional office. "There are other more able people than I who could do a more efficient job, he said."

Andy Cottyn of Langford, another opponent of incorporation, also said he was happy to see the resignations.

PTA Delegates Meet Members

Representatives of the B.C. Parent-Teacher Federation gather in Victoria today from most parts of the province to talk education with their MLAs. They will discuss the new education finance formula, educational TV, the possibility of getting measles vaccine for all school children, drugs and the need for gymnasiums.

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The reductions follow a B.C. Ferries fare cut of \$1 on midweek off-days. Public holidays falling in midweek will remain full-fare days.

Immigration Case Continues

Young Love Courts Law

A story of young love and the Canada Immigration Act was unfolded Tuesday in Central Magistrate's Court.

Charged under the act was Greek seaman Panagiotis Arvanatakis, 20, and the story was told by solicitor Norman Prelypchan, acting for the immigration department.

Although it was an immigration case, no members of the immigration department were present in court. Magistrate William Oster commented that there should be some officials

present to give him guidance as to their intentions and desires in the case.

Mr. Prelypchan said Arvanatakis, who pleaded guilty to the charge, came to Victoria Jan. 8 as a member of the crew of a Greek ship.

On Jan. 27, he married Patricia Lee Frankham, 18, of Campbell River. The marriage was performed in Vancouver with the consent of the bride's parents.

On Jan. 29, the couple went to the immigration office in Van-

couver, and Mrs. Arvanatakis entered an application to sponsor her husband as a landed immigrant.

The application was refused as the young man had no passport, although he was told how to go about getting one.

SHIP DESERTED

Unwilling to leave his bride, the seaman deserted his ship Jan. 29, on the eve of its departure for Japan, the lawyer said.

By so doing, said Mr. Prelypchan, the sailor made himself liable to report to the immigration authorities and on Feb. 3 he admitted not having reported.

The lawyer told the court, Arvanatakis wanted to stay in Canada with his wife and not return to Greece, where he was liable for induction into the army this October.

HAND IN HAND

The tall, dark young seaman joined his attractive brunette wife in the public section of the courtroom and later, after conferring with Mr. Prelypchan, they left hand-in-hand.

Mr. Prelypchan said the seaman had been free on bond since Feb. 5.

ACT TRANSGRESSED

Up to the time of his desertion, Mr. Prelypchan added, Arvanatakis was not required to report. He was required to do so, however, on his desertion, and failure to do so became a transgression of the act.

The crown admitted having no "firm" instructions from the immigration people and a remand was granted until Friday to try to have the details sorted out.

Hibernating Act

Inspection Of Fish On Agenda

The Legislature gave first reading Tuesday to a bill to amend a 14-year-old act which has never become law.

The bill, introduced by Conservation Minister Kenneth Kiernan, will amend the 1955 Fish Inspection Act. It gives the provincial cabinet the powers by statute to establish a system of licensing and fee schedules governing processing, handling and marketing of fish in B.C.

The amendment will enable the province to delegate inspection duties to federal officers currently inspecting such products only if they are bound for export markets.

SIMILAR PENALTIES

Penalties are provided similar to penalties in corresponding federal legislation.

A bid by NDP members of the standing committee on labor to have the controversial Mediation Act referred to it for study was ruled out of order.

The bid was made by Alex. McAdams (NDP-Vancouver East) who asked Minister With-out Portfolio Isabel Dawson to ask the government to refer the act. Committee chairman Herb Bruch (SC-Esquimalt) said only the Legislature can recommend matters to House committees for study and ruled the motion out of order.

Bridge

Winners in a weekly duplicate bridge game conducted by the Victoria unit of the American Contract Bridge League: 1. Joan and Paul Smith, 2. Dorothy and Steve Jennings, 3. Patricia and John Bishop, 4. Florence Curran and R. V. Robertson, 5. Will Browne-Cave and Keith Stapleton.



You Bet Your Bippy

Raven that flew into wires in Cordova Bay area and shook itself up is recovering at SPCA shelter. Inspector Don McCormick—wary of powerful beak—tells bird not to fly near any more wires. And quoth raven, "You bet your sweet bippy!"—(Kinsman)

Telephone

Midnight Calls Lowered

MONTREAL (CP) — Canadians will be able to telephone almost anywhere in North America for \$1 or less beginning March 16—if they call after midnight.

The Trans-Canada Telephone System said in a statement Tuesday customer-dialed long-distance calls made between midnight and 6 a.m. will be \$1 or less for three minutes between Canada and the continental United States.

This was a reduction from the current rate of \$1.90.

However, the first of three minutes of person-to-person calls within 345 miles would be increased by a maximum of 10 cents.

The telephone system, which represents telephone companies in Canada, also announced the following changes:

- Extension of the night rate period to 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. from the current 8 p.m. to 4:30 a.m.
- Reduction of the initial time period for across-border calls up to 24 miles to three from four minutes.

NDP Member:

B.C. Ignores Poor In Domino Budget

An NDP member charged Tuesday in the Legislature that the so-called "domino budget" ignores B.C.'s poor, and only people with a high income can use the new \$5,000 home-acquisition loan.

Leo Nimsick (NDP-Kootenay) told the government "you're sitting on your fannies doing nothing at all except helping the people who've already got enough to help themselves."

He said the people of this province are paying \$120,000,000 in interest on the two-billion-dollar debt of provincial guarantees, through electrical bills, school and hospital taxes and local government.

BUDGET POINT
 While "flaunting" its budget, the government is ignoring the "critical" poverty situation in B.C., he said.

Mr. Nimsick said the budget increase in home-acquisition grants will not end the "inadequate housing of victims of an inadequate income."

Housing is the "No. 1 problem in the province today," he said.

Courtroom Parade

Conscience Wins

Thomas Dudley Harris' conscience was bothering him and it was apparent in Central Magistrate's Court Tuesday when he pleaded guilty to being in illegal possession of a transistor radio.

Cpl. W. D. Semenoff told Magistrate William Oster in Court that the 27-year-old man voluntarily came into the RCMP office in Victoria and gave a statement implicating himself in events which took place in Terrace, B.C., in 1964.

At that time, the police officer said, there was an offence committed during which a number of items were taken from a cabin.

ARMY TEACHING

Last December, the accused turned over a radio which he said was part of the loot and which had since been in his possession.

Harris said he had adopted the teachings of the Salvation Army, and wanted to clear up his past life and make restitution, Cpl. Semenoff told court.

"His action was quite voluntary and I had no leads on the case," the policeman said.

Magistrate Oster said in view of the circumstances he was placing Harris on his own recognizance in the sum of \$300.

Gary L. Heshedahl, 18, of 1283 Astoria Street, was remanded until Feb. 18 for a pre-sentence report and sentence after he pleaded guilty to stealing two stereo-cassette records from a car in the Executive House parking lot.

Michael W. Clare, earlier convicted on six charges involving bad cheques, pleaded guilty Tuesday to three more.

"This was no unpremeditated action," said Magistrate Oster.

"but part of a well worked-out plan. He imposed sentence of 10 to 16 months."

Jack Stewart Brown, 1281 Haultain, who pleaded guilty at an earlier hearing to eight charges of breaking and entering, admitted three additional charges Tuesday of breaking and entering—Cue and Cushman Billiards, Nelson's Laundry and Dry Cleaners, and The Unicorn. He was sentenced to one year

to two years in the Young Offenders' Unit at Haney.

Two commitments for trial were made on the basis of evidence given in court at earlier hearings.

Richard S. Sunderland was committed for trial on a charge of being in possession of narcotics for the purpose of trafficking and David S. Suttie on a charge of trafficking in narcotics.

Human Fat, Mothers' Milk

Pesticides Study Held Up

The government isn't ready to disclose findings of two 1968 studies conducted in B.C. into the residue of pesticides in human fat and mother's milk.

This information was provided by Health Minister Ralph Lofmark in written answers to questions tabled in the Legislature Tuesday.

The minister said studies to determine the level of pesticide residue in human fat and mothers' milk were carried out last year in the vicinity of Grand Forks and in the Okanagan Valley. He added the significance of the results was being evaluated by the health department.

It was during the 1966 session that the NDP mounted a fierce attack on the government when pesticides were found to have contaminated some crops in the Grand Forks area.

Mr. Lofmark also said that as part of a continuing study of

water quality, Okanagan Lake and "certain other waters" in the area were being tested for pesticide residue.

Resources Minister Ray Williston tabling written answers to questions by William Hartley (NDP—Yale-Lillooet), said the Pollution Control Board dealt with 103 permit applications during 1968.

Five of these applications were rejected "as not controlling pollution," 45 others were approved and permits issued. The remaining 43 applications were being processed or amended, and eight of them had reached the point where a permit was about to be issued, the minister said.

Meetings

WEDNESDAY

- Esquimalt Golden Age Club, 527 Fraser, 2 p.m.
- Chinatown Lions Club, Sun Lock Restaurant, 6:30 p.m.
- Optimist Club of Victoria, Dominion Hotel, 6:30 p.m.
- Margaret Jenkins PTA, school gymnasium, 7:30 p.m.
- Archaeological Society of Vancouver Island, Room 112, Provincial Museum, 7:30 p.m.
- Thermopylae Club, Maritime Museum, 8 p.m.
- Licensed Practical Nurses Association, 1250 Quadra, 8 p.m.

AUCTION Persian Rug

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Marine Calendar

NAVY
 HMCS Mackenzie, Yukon — at sea, returning Feb. 28.
COAST GUARD
 Canoe, Ready, Quadra — in port, Estevan — at Yarrow.
 St. James Douglas — at Chatham Point.
 Tanager — in Sandhead patrol area, Vancouver — on Station 140.
MERCHANT
 Victoria — Silver Cape.
 Esquimalt — Belmont.
 Crofton — Jag Asha, Lasara, Amica.
 Canadian Star, Westport.
 Cowichan — Renwood, Normanna.
 Chemainus — Victoria.
 Nanaimo — Vialor, Moadaie, Gemstone, Brix, Ferndale.
 Hartmar — Meslinia.
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Chinese Community Fears Stepped-Up 'Economic Blackmail'

Victorians Upset by Ottawa-Peking Probe

By PETER LEUNG
Parts of the Victoria Chinese community expressed concern Tuesday on learning of Canadian overtures toward establishing diplomatic ties with Peking. The general feeling voiced was that the security of the country and the peace that now exists among the Chinese would be affected if a Red Chinese embassy was established in Canada.

External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp announced Mon-

day he had instructed the Canadian Embassy in Sweden to get in touch with the Red Chinese mission there to arrange talks aimed at an exchange of diplomatic missions between Ottawa and Peking.

Victoria Chinese with families still in China said they had learned a lot through correspondence about the policies of the Communists and of ill-treatment of their families and relatives.

Some of them whose families are on the "black list" for having been rich or "landlords" complained they were still sending "donations" of money to China, under threat of their families being subjected to all kinds of punishment.

In one case, a Victoria man said the Communist Chinese government officials in his home village launched fund-raising campaigns from time to

time to buy equipment for the community. Families who were on the "black list" were told to donate certain sums of money or they would be considered "enemies" and punished. This forced them to seek money from relatives in Canada.

An elderly Chinese resident in Victoria said that some countries which had recognized Red China regretted having done so, following student unrest or

military revolts inspired by Red Chinese embassy officials.

He said that for many years Chinese lived peacefully in Canada, far away from threats of Red China. "Now, it seems the Communists are at our doorstep," he added.

A new immigrant to Canada from Hong Kong expressed regret that he had chosen Canada to start a new life. He said he had given up everything in Hong Kong to come to Canada in order to stay away

from threats of communism. "If Canada recognizes Red China, the threats will come sooner or later," he said.

However, a section of the Chinese community, mostly Canadian-born, appeared to be paying little attention to the issue. As Canadian citizens, they said, they believed the Canadian government would see that their interests were properly protected.

Sam Lum, President of the Chinese Consolidated Benevolent

Association, the leading Chinese organization in Victoria, declined to comment on the matter. He said it was the policy of the association not to get involved in politics.

Other Chinese community leaders were also cautious about discussing it, but most of them expressed anonymous regret that Canada had made such a decision. "What can we do?" they asked.

Reserve Fire

Family's Loss Total

Five members of one family, burned out of their home early Tuesday, are staying with an aunt and her family in a small house near the East Saanich Indian reserve.

Don Facey, Central Saanich fire chief, said the family home was reduced to a shell and the family was destitute.

Mrs. Grace Horne, the mother, had left home early to attend a funeral and had not awakened the children.

ROUSED BY CHILD
Three-year-old Gina woke the family with her cries. The child smiled and shrugged her shoulders when asked why she started crying.

The older daughter, Clara, said the family lost everything it owned, including all its clothing.

Clara has bandages on both feet. She jumped through a window and shouted to Dennis Charles, 16, a family friend, to pass the smaller children out.

ONLY ONE HURT
Gina and Rodney, 2, were rescued with the help of their brother, Richard, 12, Dennis and Clara. None of the children other than Clara was hurt.

Clara said the East Saanich welfare department was looking for a house for them. They are staying with Mrs. Helen Jacks until a place is found. Clara said her parents were separated.

Brig. Cecil Bonar, administrator of social services of the Salvation Army at 525 Johnson, said, "We'll supply anything they need."

CLOTHES READY
He said the family would be outfitted today with clothing from the Army's stock. "I will be in touch with the welfare department, and as soon as they have a house, we'll make sure they have the necessary furniture," he said.

He invited contributions of clothing, blankets and furniture to the Army to replace the stock given to the family.

Central Saanich police said they received the alarm from a neighbor at 8:40 a.m., and when they arrived a few minutes later the flames were leaping 30 or 40 feet in the air.

Victor Underwood, manager of the Tsawout Band, is also collecting items for the family. He can be reached at 652-2921 or 652-2947.



Pearl



Full House Cheers Snow White

Full house greeted performance of Snow White by Silver Threads Kitchen Band. Twenty-performer cast included (left to right): Mrs. Lorna

Robbins as Snow White; Mrs. Anne Taunton as Good Fairy, and Don Gray as Prince Charming.—(Jim Ryan)

Owner Still Out of Reach

Fernwood Standing—But for How Long?

Fernwood Manor is still standing this morning, but there is no assurance the 108-year-old house will still be there tonight.

Its continued existence depends on whether architect Gerald Sager can persuade a demolition crew to delay a bit longer until he can get in touch with the owner of the landmark.

Mr. Sager voiced hope Tuesday that the old house could be saved from demolition.

REPRIEVE STRETCHED
Scheduled to be wrecked Monday, the stone and frame home at Vining and Begbie was given a 24-hour reprieve which stretched into two days, largely through the efforts of Mr. Sager and others interested in preserving the building.

Mr. Sager is the architect commissioned by the firm of Reason and Pinch to develop an apartment complex of more

than 200 suites on the 3.5-acre site.

Dilemma of the issue is the fact that builder Gordon Reason left on holidays after giving orders to wreck Fernwood, and can't be reached.

STILL HOPEFUL
"I have all kinds of hope that it will be saved," Mr. Sager said Tuesday, without giving reasons for his optimism. He said construction of the apartment was not being delayed by the house's presence.

Fernwood was built in 1860 as the home of prominent Victorian Benjamin W. Pearce. It was occupied by his widow until her death in 1954.

Seven handsome fireplaces have already been dismantled and either sold or stolen.

USEFUL PURPOSE
Mr. Sager said earlier that he felt the building could be worked into the apartment development as a prestige feature serving a useful pur-

pose. However, Mr. Sager added, final word will rest with Mr. Reason.

He said he had talked with Mayor Hugh Stephen, who expressed hope that Fernwood would be saved.

Meantime, the Greater Victoria Historical Buildings Foundation has called its annual general meeting for 8 p.m. Feb. 27 at 1501 Fort.

AT FAULT
Executive member Mrs. Catharine Cumberland said Tuesday that interested citizens were invited to join the group.

The foundation will discuss long-range plans to prevent casual destruction of the capital region's historic buildings, Mrs. Cumberland said.

"We do a lot of crying, but we're at fault ourselves," she commented.

"We knew Fernwood was in jeopardy but we didn't do anything until it was almost too late."

Whitbread Note:

Key Step Omitted In Sewage Plans

Metropolitan medical health officer Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread said Tuesday that civic authorities had neglected an essential step in their application to modernize the area's sewage disposal system.

He said application to discharge sewage into the ocean had been made only to the Pollution Control Board.

Dr. Whitbread said a reading of the regulations showed that permission must also be sought from the health department, backed up with a statement from health authorities that modernization of the system was necessary.

Municipal leaders, who long sought clarification on just which government agency was responsible for pollution control, thought the argument was resolved with a cabinet statement that the Pollution Control Board was the governing agency, he said.

However, that application must still be made to the health department.

He said he had not been asked by any regional official for his opinion on whether sewer modernization and extension were necessary for health purposes.

'Taking Bull by Horns'

Saanich Doubles Plan For Improved Roads

Saanich public works committee took a realistic look at its road budget Tuesday night and doubled its previous recommendations from \$300,000 to \$600,000.

Two Dumps

Burning Deadline Arrives

The two garbage dumps now operating on Millstream Road must stop burning today or face legal action.

And Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread, senior health officer, expects they will comply.

He told the metropolitan board of health Tuesday that one dump had promised to close down completely and the other operator had told him that only mill waste would be dumped from now on and it would be covered.

Dr. Whitbread said both dumps had been given notice that burning must cease completely today or there would be immediate prosecution to enforce the health board regulation.

Closure of operations at the dumps will mean that the only one continuing to operate in this area will be the Hartland Road dump, which has complied with the no-burning rule since it was imposed by the health board at the start of the year.

Police Search Ship

An intensive search of a Victoria ship by police in San Francisco has failed to turn up any clues to missing Victoria business executive William Earl Osland, missing since Feb. 3.

The 290-foot Marine Wonder, which was partly converted to a floating aquarium at a wharf at the foot of Fort Street was met by the United States Coast Guard, immigration officials and San Francisco police outside the harbor and escorted into harbor.

The ship is owned by Diversified Management and Development Co. in which Mr. Osland is a director. He told his secretary he was going to visit the vessel on the day he disappeared.

Saanich detectives Tuesday issued another appeal for anyone who might have seen Mr. Osland after 1:30 p.m. Feb. 3 to come forward.

In House Today

Works Minister W. N. Chast will be the first speaker when the legislature resumes sitting at 2 p.m. today.

He will be followed by Mrs. Eileen Dally (NDP—Burnaby North); Barrie Clark (L—North Vancouver Seymour); James Chabot (SC—Columbia River); and William Hartley (NDP—Yale Lillooet).

"We've just got to take the bull by the horns," said Ald. William Campbell, chairman of the committee. "If we don't, we won't have a road left in the municipality in another 10 years."

Earlier in the meeting Ald. Campbell said Saanich had come to the point where something had to be done about raising the road budget, "even if we have to trim other budgets or ask for a couple of mills more."

EMERGENCY
Mayor Hugh Curtis, who attended the meeting although he is not a committee member, said he agreed.

"We are in an emergency situation," he said, "not entirely because of the weather but we are falling behind (in road work)."

He said the parks budget might be trimmed this year and later suggested it might be necessary "to pass up a lot of drainage items" to get more money for roads.

SIX-HOUR TOUR
Saturday the council spent six hours on a 7-mile tour of public works projects, mostly roads, which are pending.

With the tour fresh in their minds Tuesday night the public works committee went over the road budget, item by item. From four groups of road projects, rated according to priority, they pruned the \$1,288,450 list to \$600,000. But this amount is double that recommended last month when they first examined the budget. One mill is worth \$119,000.

HIGHLIGHT

An interesting highlight occurred when Ald. Leslie Passmore said that residents who live west of Quadra, where he lives, complained to him that most of the road work is done in the eastern part of Saanich, where all council members live except Ald. Campbell and himself.

"I get this every day," Ald. William Noel interjected, "even though they say it in a joking way."

He explained the complaint was that all the aldermen and the mayor live in the eastern part of the municipality and that is where all the improvements are made.

WEST OF QUADRA
Mayor Curtis said it wasn't fair criticism because the new arena, "senior citizens' centre and Gorge beautification program were all west of Quadra."

When the road items were decided upon, Ald. Passmore said he thought it represented "a fair distribution over the whole municipality."

Recommended for first priority are construction of four-lane streets, curbs, gutters, storm drains and sidewalks on Quadra Street from Kenneth to Nicholson and on Borden from McKenzie to the liquor store.

"B" PRIORITY
The same construction, with a "B" priority was recommended for Tolmie Avenue, from Douglas to Oak.

Twenty-one other projects were recommended. Ald. Edith Gunning moved that the budget be kept to \$600,000 but that two items be tabled for future consideration. They are for road work on Cedar Hill Road from Derby to Pear and on Ardenster from the CNR tracks to Terryson.



Plate and Replate

When Arthur Graves of 1763 Kings got home Tuesday with his new licence plates and went to bolt them on his car, he thought something looked oddly familiar. Plates carry the same number he had last year, picked at random against fantastic odds.—(Robin Clarke)

UBC Students:

High-Education Board Needed

University of British Columbia students Tuesday proposed a B.C. higher education board to plan post-secondary schooling and divide government grants among the universities.

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SCHOOLS JOIN PROTESTS
Sooke school board is going to tell Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell in the strongest possible terms that it objects to his latest zoning changes in its area.

The decision to protest the recent rezoning of five areas in the Sooke school district for trailer parks was made Tuesday. It followed by one day the resignation of Stan Hiscock, chairman of the advisory planning commission, who quit for the same reason.

Trustee Isabelle Reader said she felt strongly the board should protest.

"We can't tax these parks for school purposes and they will be just an added burden to the taxpayers in the school district," she said.

The minister's decision went against the recommendations of the zoning advisory commission, of the regional planning board and of the school board," she said.

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"VERY RESPONSIBLE"
The minister later commented that the students had displayed "very responsible points of view."

The student group included Frank Frketch, president of the University of Victoria student government, and president-elect Norman Wright.

PLANNING NEEDED
The students said following meeting with the Soored MLAs that it amounted to a general discussion of the need for planning on the campuses.

The UBC brieft to Dr. Perry said the proposed higher education board would develop a master plan for higher education, establish academic and financial priorities, act as an independent grants commission, establish a code of academic standards for B.C. and continually evaluate the quality and performance of all the schools.



ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: You recently printed a letter from the daughter of an alcoholic who said she would be willing to take her poor old father in if he needed a place to go—yes, even after he had caused her to suffer the tortures of hell because of his drinking. You called her "an angel." I call her a martyr with a sick need to suffer.

The chronic alcoholic often cannot recover unless the family withdraws all emotional support. They must stop mothering him, babying him and giving him sympathy. Your answer probably set back recovery for thousands of alcoholics a good many years. — F. K. M. of THE NATIONAL COUNCIL ON ALCOHOLISM, K.C., MO.

Real Problem Deeper

I submit that if continued emotional support encourages an alcoholic to keep drinking, support should be withdrawn. Alcoholism is, as you know, a symptom of a deeper problem. Some drinkers need to be mothered and babied. Others need to be thrown out on their heads.

Dear Ann Landers: My sister's husband is a physician. He chose gynecology as his specialty so he can monkey around with women. It's his hobby.

This evening three couples were invited to their home for dinner. My brother-in-law and

Keep Your Oar Out

Dear Ned: I think it's none of your business what your sister has swallowed, and if you are wise you'll keep your oar out of her water.

Dear Ann: How can I get my husband to give me some help with the children? Our oldest is seven. The youngest is four months. He says the man is supposed to bring home the paycheck and the woman is supposed to care for the kids. Since this is his attitude, I might as well kick the shob out and tell him to

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Dear F.: There is more than one approach to alcoholism and some highly effective groups in this country do not agree with yours.

My opinion is that my brother-in-law is using his work to cover up for his meanness around, and my sister has swallowed a big one. What do you think? — NEBRASKA

send his cheques in the mail. I showed him this letter and he said I had to tell you the whole story or I couldn't mail it. The reason we are not getting along now is because I poured a bottle of ginger ale over him after he yelled out an order last night. Any advice? — FED UP

Dear Fed: A father who thinks all he has to do is bring home a paycheck and a mother who pours a bottle of ginger ale on her husband need more help than I can give. Get counselling, both of you. Your kids deserve better.

The big news today is the opening of the new Hillside Shopping Centre.

A press party at Simpsons-Sears Monday evening had a tour of this fabulous new store that dominates the shopping centre. All you really get on these short tours are impressions as the place is so vast and here is so much to look at.

I do vividly recall the 22-karat gold-covered bathroom hardware gleaming in all its newness. I found my head shaking slightly at all this opulence.

Wall panels of flocked paper as part of the bedroom display was also quite something. So were the rugs which hang full length from a rod that swings out so that you can get a good look at the whole thing both front and back.

The china department has some fine displays, and in another section I noticed some interesting looking baking dishes and other kitchenware. The baking dishes reminded me of when I attended the recent luncheon of the Christian Women's Club at Holyrood House and had been at a table with Grace Pridham, Louise Locke, Phyllis Windwick, Diane Jones and Rose Lam.

Rose Lam was quite excited about the prospect of making the new Singer Sewing Centre in the new Hillside Mall. Told us that, as well as Canadian fabrics, they will be featuring exciting cottons from Brazil.

But the reason the baking dishes reminded me of Rose was that she told me about a never-fail dish that she often serves at parties. No wonder. She calls it Broiled Whisky Chicken Wings.

Broiled Whisky Chicken Wings
Three dozen large chicken wings, salt and pepper, approximately 2 tablespoons soy sauce, approximately 2 tablespoons whisky (any brand), sprinkle of garlic powder, fresh ginger about the size of a dime chopped very fine.
Remove chicken wingtips

are worn with their collars turned up and on to the silk jersey ballgowns, the look is soft and floppy. If Pipart tends to be slightly Johnny-one-note, at least the note is in tune. The big dress story is the long, loose sashes instead. The fringed ends trail elegantly on the ground and, like Isadora Duncan's scarf, could be a real hazard. The evening clothes at Ricci are stunning. They are all high necked and have long, full flowing sleeves. Skinny crepes are ankle-length and belted in tasseled cords. Silk jersey ballgowns are made of miles of silk jersey. They are full through the top, skirts, and sleeves. It wouldn't be this season if they weren't worn

over absolutely nothing and if you didn't know it. Chanel drops her skirts to at least an inch below the knees.

The company spokesman said the mailing house had apparently erred "for the first time in 50 years of service" and the company was considerably embarrassed by the mistake.

Letters of "apology" were to be sent to the "100 or 200 youngsters who may have received the promotional literature."

The spokesman called the entire incident "a colossal blunder... obviously someone at the mailing house made a mistake and we're mad."

Couturier Robbed

PARIS (AP) — Burglars broke into one of Yves Saint-Laurent's boutiques Monday night and took half the stock, valued at about \$50,000.

Heady Baking Dish 'Never Fails'

Opulence Keynote in New Store



DOROTHY WROTNOWSKI

and use only two main sections cut into two pieces. Mix all other ingredients in bowl, put chicken in bowl coating with the mixture. Marinate for 15 minutes. Put chicken on broiler rack in oven and broil 8 to 10 minutes on one side, turn chicken and broil another 10 minutes. Lower oven rack to centre of oven and bake at 350 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes. Mrs. W. W. McGill, who has just come back from an interesting trip to Australia, New Zealand and Fiji, brought some recipes home of food that she found good and a little different.

One Christmas dish she thought particularly good. This cake called Pavlova would be good any time of the year.

Pavlova
Four egg whites, 2 small cups of sugar, wee pinch of salt, 4 tablespoons lukewarm water, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1 teaspoon vinegar, 1 tablespoon cornstarch.
Stand eggs in warm water

until warmed through. Separate whites. Add warm water to egg whites and beat thoroughly. Add vanilla and vinegar and gradually add sugar and salt. Do not stop beating until mixture stands in peaks. Lastly fold in corn starch. Put mixture on damp, greaseproof paper or lined tin and cook in oven 2 hours at 250 to 275 degrees.

Here is another dessert on the meringue idea that has terrific eye appeal.

Daffodil Peach Pie
Pie shell — 4 egg whites, ¼ teaspoon cream of tartar, ¼ teaspoon salt, 2-3 cup granulated sugar, 2-3 cup sifted powdered sugar, ¼ teaspoon vanilla, ¼ teaspoon almond flavoring.

Beat egg whites, cream of tartar and salt in mixer bowl until foamy. Turn mixer to moderately high speed and gradually add granulated sugar and then powdered sugar. (Turn off mixer and

scrape sides of bowl at intervals). When all sugar is added and stiff peaks begin to form, add vanilla and almond flavoring. Beat at high speed until mixture is satiny and stands in very stiff peaks. (Beating time 10 to 15 minutes).

Make an eight-inch circle on a foil lined cookie sheet. Spread meringue in circle. Using a spoon push out 5 indentations or "cups" to fit peach halves. Make another "cup" in centre.

Bake in 275-degree oven for 1 hour then turn off heat and let cool in oven for another hour.

Cream Filling
One can cling peach halves, 4 egg yolks, ¼ cup granulated sugar, ¼ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon almond flavoring, 1 cup whipping cream, 1-3 cup syrup drained from peaches.

Combine egg yolks, peach syrup, sugar and salt in double boiler and cook and stir over hot water until very thick. Remove from heat, stir in flavoring and cool. When quite cold fold in whipped cream.

Fill cooled meringue shell with cream filling and place peaches on top. Garnish with sprinkling of sliced almonds.

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Backward Step In Matrimony
DURBAN, South Africa (AP) — A court judge invalidated a Durban couple's marriage licence after the woman admitted she had not signed it. She had sent her sister to the signing with her finance because she was ill. Now the woman is pregnant and says she wants to remarry as soon as possible.

Mouth Lines Fade Away
The quicker mouth lines... and crows feet around the eyes... disappear, the quicker you'll look younger! Yes, too, may know the thrill of a second debut when you try 2nd Debut, the lotion-like substance containing CEF 600. Applied nightly and before daily make-up, 2nd Debut Liquid pushes so much moisture under the skin, it pushes mouth lines and crows feet up and out. Make-up goes on smooth and easy. No wonder mothers say they've enjoyed a 2nd Debut. You can also get "2nd Debut" with CEF 1200 for double strength moisturizing action. Ask for 2nd Debut by name at drug and department stores and see almost immediate results that are absolutely astonishing. ...Lila Hamilton

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Next Week's Changes Detailed

Five-Day Mail Service: How It Will Work Out

OTTAWA (CP) — Saturday mail delivery will end for millions of urban Canadians after Feb. 15.

The five-day delivery week starts officially Monday, Feb. 17, after plans to launch it Feb. 1 ran into a postal-union protest.

The unions are still unhappy with resulting changes in their work patterns but Postmaster-General Eric Kierans — who says the shorter delivery week and changes in procedures will save \$13,000,000 a year — insists he is sticking to the Feb. 17 starting date.

The department Tuesday released details of how the day-shorter delivery week will effect Canadians:

- There will be no change in postal service in smaller centres generally served by post offices operated in conjunction with private businesses or homes.
- Rural route delivery service to boxes remains unchanged, although at one time it too was destined for extinction.
- In communities not served by carriers and where service is provided from self-contained post office buildings, first-class mail and daily newspapers will be processed for delivery and up to four hours of wicket service will be provided on Saturdays.
- These wicket transactions will include general delivery, sale of postage stamps and money orders and acceptance of items for mailing. Lock-box service will be maintained and mails will be received and despatched at post offices.
- In areas served by carriers, sub post offices located in drug stores and similar businesses will remain open to provide wicket service, including mailing of items requiring weighing and documentation.
- Main post offices will provide lock-box service for four hours on Saturday, allowing those who feel they must have delivery to arrange receipt through such boxes.
- Special delivery mail will be unchanged. Weekend street letter box collections will continue to be made and mail will continue to be received and despatched.
- Although weekend mail will continue to be processed, the number of staff required will be cut to a minimum. The greatest number of employees will work a Monday-to-Friday week.

NO LAYOFFS

Kierans has said the change-over will not result in any full-time employees being laid off. There had been no hiring since last Oct. 1 to prepare for the new delivery week. Shown employees have to be transferred and their expenses would be paid.

The main change in the duties of carriers is that they no longer will pick up mail at post offices twice a day. They now will work on straight-through delivery — one morning pickup, allowing them if they wish to remain on their routes and take their lunch break there.

PROTEST FILED

The 25,000-member Council of Postal Unions has protested this straight-through delivery, mainly because the department refuses to credit them with the time taken in returning to offices for lunch or washup.

The washup-time dispute has been referred to an adjudicator and the other contested time remains a point of contention.

There are about 6,500 residential letter carrier walks in Canada. Each walk has an average of 450 maximum points of call of which 300 now are covered in the morning.

SMALL OUT

Since many points receive no mail on a given day, the department estimates only 20 letter-size items which would have been delivered in the afternoon now will come 24 hours later.

The unions disagree with the department estimates and claim the public will suffer a greater delay.

Kierans says: "The benefits to postal workers and the savings to the taxpayers at large fully warrants the changes."



—Robin Clarke

Library Spreads Word

Greater Victoria Public Library is mailing more than 70,000 brochures to area homes, listing all services for first time in its 104-year history. In photo with brochures and some of items available for borrowing are, from left, Rev. Gordon Walker, chairman of inquiry hearing committee; J. C. Lort, chief librarian, and Samich Ald. Alan Newberry, chairman.

Pueblo Petty Officer Took Over

Destruction Order Not Given

CORONADO, Calif. (UPI) — A chief petty officer says he ordered emergency destruction of secret gear in the USS Pueblo's "spook unit" because the officer over him was "nervous" and did not give the order.

Chief Communications Technician James Kell told a navy court of inquiry hearing testimony on the seizure of the intelligence ship that he gave the word to "commence emergency destruction," the navy said Tuesday.

Kell, 32, whose testimony was delivered in a closed session Monday, said he had no destruction order from his superior, Lt. Stephen Harris, 31, officer in charge of the research section on the Pueblo.

The chief told the five-admiral court he received no order from Harris nor heard the officer give any destruction order to anyone else.

Kell told the admirals he tried to have sensitive material thrown overboard but he said a porthole he asked Marine Sgt. Robert Hammond to use would not open. He also said that Communications Technician Second Class Peter Langenberg was wounded as he stepped through a hatch to get rid of secret material.

"CERTAIN DEATH"

The navy said Kell emphasized he believed going onto the deck to jettison material when North Korean ships attacked the Pueblo would have been suicide and that he could not have sent a man to do what would have led to "certain death."

Kell told the court that Harris, whom he called "an average officer — nothing outstanding and nothing bad," was nervous but not confused during the capture. Kell also was quoted as saying the burning of classified publications lasted 10-15 minutes and that he felt destruction of equipment in the research spaces went well.

Also appearing at Monday's secret session was senior Chief Communications Technician Ralph Bouden of Nampa, Idaho. Bouden, the last man to leave the research space, said he was told to assemble on the Pueblo's mess deck after receiving word in the intelligence centre to cease destruction. He said he finished destroying one piece of equipment, then complied.

Bouden said he saw a lot of material on the deck as he left the space but did not recall seeing weighted bags of classified material that he had seen earlier in the electronics space. Bouden also said some keys he had were taken from him by the North Koreans and that they returned him to the Pueblo after the crew had been taken off.

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Venezuelan Jetliner Hijacked

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI) — A brand-new Venezuelan jetliner was hijacked in flight Tuesday and forced to land in Cuba by a group of terrorists numbering perhaps seven persons. At least seven United States citizens were among the 73 passengers and crewmen aboard.

It was the 15th hijacking of the year, 10 of which have been of U.S. carriers. It was the fifth Latin American airliner to be hijacked so far in 1967. It was the third Venezuelan aircraft to be hijacked since March, 1968.

A government source said the hijackers apparently slipped aboard while workmen were repairing damaged cargo batch cover.

Death Toll Nears 100

Snow Hangover Stays with U.S.

NEW YORK (AP) — The storm had been over for two days, but the northeastern United States remained half-paralyzed Tuesday by a snow hangover.

The death toll in the wake of Sunday's swift-moving storm rose to nearly 100 in the New Jersey-to-Maine region. Most of the victims had heart attacks while shovelling out cars or clearing sidewalks.

Major airports resumed operations, closing some large and unhappy enclaves of stranded travellers. Railways were moving toward normal operations. Most major highways were open.

STILL ROUGH

In Boston, New York and other cities, commuter transportation still crept or did not run at all. Trips that normally take minutes lasted up to six or seven hours.

Side streets and some main arteries in the cities remained unplowed, some bus and subway lines were not operating. Job absenteeism remained high.

In the countryside, villages and farms were snowbound, power lines down, and farmers dumped milk because trucks could not reach them to pick it up.

New York's Mayor John V. Lindsay brushed aside complaints that city snow removal had been unnecessarily slow.

FIRST PLANE

He said the city had mobilized Saturday night, nearly 13 hours before the U.S. Weather Bureau issued its first heavy snow warning. He called the pace of snow removal comparable with that during other storms, and said it was costing a record amount—several millions of dollars.

New York's Kennedy International Airport, where 6,000 persons were marooned Sunday night, sent off its first plane shortly before 10 a.m.

Many of those snowbound at Kennedy escaped Monday night by car, bus or helicopter. A road was finally opened in the

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Wiretapping Used in U.S. Against Organized Crime

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For the first time since 1965 the U.S. government is using electronic surveillance to fight organized crime.

It was learned Tuesday that Attorney-General John Mitchell has authorized several wiretaps since taking office Jan. 20.

All forms of "bugging" were forbidden, except in national security cases, by an executive order signed by former President Lyndon Johnson June 30, 1965.

And although Congress authorized electronic surveillance for use against organized crimes last year, former attorney-general Ramsey Clark refused to use the authorization.

COURT ORDER

Mitchell's wiretaps have been authorized under procedures provided in the law which require the government to obtain a court order permitting eavesdropping in each particular case.

But Mitchell has authorized none under another provision in the law allowing 48-hour emergency eavesdropping without a court order. He is trying to decide whether to reserve this emergency authority for himself or delegate it to the FBI.

SENATE INFORMED

Although Clark refused to use the law against organized crime, he left office with an estimated 30 or 40 authorized wiretaps in the field of national security.

Mitchell informed the Senate of his wiretapping intentions during hearings on his confirmation. He said then he considered electronic eavesdropping to be a legitimate

weapon in the fight against breaches of internal security, organized crime and other "major" criminal cases which he did not specify.

It was believed that one new area he is considering for use of wiretapping is kidnapping.

The justice department also is reviewing the "strike force" concept initiated by Clark in Buffalo, N.Y., in 1967, in which a team of government lawyers and investigators from various agencies attack organized crime in a particular geographic area.

Mitchell's new approach is aimed at getting all of the government's investigative agencies involved.

Along these lines, President Nixon has issued an executive order to the treasury department, directing it to give the justice department its full cooperation.

In the past, treasury's internal revenue service reportedly

has considered its chief task was to collect taxes, not to prosecute criminals.

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ABOUT TV

with Bruce Louther

The trend to TV's much-heralded new frankness, via Laugh-In and the Smothers Brothers, has hit its first roadblock, as trends always do. Turn-On, the new satirical revue of Laugh-In producer George Schlatter, was formally cancelled at the weekend by ABC and sponsor Bristol-Myers.

Stations affiliated with ABC either refused to show it, like Seattle's Channel 4, or criticized its frenetic pace, noise and bad words. Schlatter may call it a bold step and a new art form but the affiliates called it dirty.

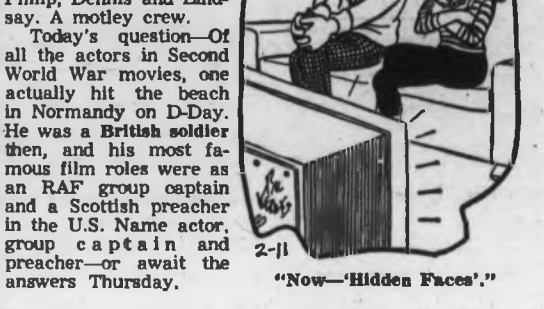
Turn-On No. 2 was due at 8:30 tonight on Channel 4, but all I can list is a To Be Announced. Oh, yes, the once-only viewing total is a record for a network series; until now, Tammy Grimes held it with a four-week turkey on ABC a couple of falls ago.

BUREAU OF USELESS INFORMATION:

Tuesday's torpid answer

Brother-wise, Bob Hope's producer is Jack, Bing Crosby's business-man was Everett, Walt Disney's executive was Roy and the first four sons of Bing were Gary, Philip, Dennis and Lindsay. A motley crew.

Today's question—Of all the actors in Second World War movies, one actually hit the beach in Normandy on D-Day. He was a British soldier then, and his most famous film roles were as a RAF group captain and a Scottish preacher in the U.S. Name actor, group captain and preacher—or await the answers Thursday.



"Now—Hidden Faces."

Wednesday Highlights

● C-The federal-provincial constitutional conference ends today, with the only definite items wrapped on Channels 2 and 6 at 9 p.m. and on Channel 8 at 11:40 p.m. Live coverage is possible at 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. on Channels 2 and 6.

● NOTE: Starting today, Outside will be seen at 7:30 each Wednesday on Channel 8 and Hawaii 5-0 at 10 each Wednesday on Channel 12.

● 4:30 p.m.—NHL hockey, Minnesota at Toronto—8.

● 6:00—Glen Campbell's show with the Monkees—7.

● 7:00—Laugh-In adds Monkee Davy Jones—6.

● 8:30—The Annual Lincoln Day concert in Washington, D.C. Aaron Copland conducts music by himself, Ives, Barber and Diamond. The main item is Copland's Lincoln Portrait, read by Mrs. Martin Luther King—9.

● 9:00—Another rerun of the rerun of Herb Alpert's Beat of the Brass special—5.

● 10:00—An hour-long concert from Toronto by soprano Joan Sutherland. This is singing—2, 6.

Wednesday Movies

10:30 a.m.—Love and Learn (1947 romantic comedy), Jack Carson. Another leaded Warner mis—4.

12:30 noon—Mask of Dione (1946 Erich von Stroheim)—13.

12:45—Ten Million Dollar Bag (1966 diamond snatch), Dana Andrews. This one I missed—6, 8.

2:00 p.m.—Flanagan Boy (1953 English tedium-plus), Barbara Payton on her way down—13.

4:30 p.m.—Baron of Arizona (so-so 1950 western), Vincent Price—13.

5:30—Thunder Road (fair 1958 adventure), Robert Mitchum, Gene Barry, Keely Smith—7.

7:00—No title is available. Tough—12.

8:00—Girl in Room 313 (1940). Don't bother to knock—13.

8:30—The Oscar (1966 disaster), Steven Boyd, Elke Sommer, Ernest Borgnine, Jill St. John, Milton Berle, Broderick Crawford and dozens more can't cure this turkey—4.

9:00—Deadly Affair. For once, I'm stumped. I know nothing of this, though it sounds like spies—8.

11:00—Torch Song (1953 Joan Crawford clenchers her teeth). Like most this week, a dog—12.

11:30—Death Valley (1946 western on)—13.

11:30—Restless Years (1959 teen drama), John Saxton. No—7.

11:45—Horror of Dracula (1958 Hammer fun), Peter Cushing, Michael Gough, Christopher Lee—6.

11:45—Abe Lincoln in Illinois (1940 Henry Fonda). Interesting, but hardly fact—2.

1:05 a.m.—U-238 and the Witchdoctor (1953 serial). Originally Jungle Drums in Africa, and you can imagine atom bombs among the heathen. Yech—5.

1:30—Lady Confessions (1945 western on)—13.

NOTE: Again it is our good fortune not to have the Channels 7 and 13 late title. Sleep warm.

Wednesday Radio

● The federal-provincial constitutional conference ends with live coverage from 10:00 a.m. to 12:30 noon and from 2 to 4:30 p.m., with an hour wrap up at 10 p.m.—CBU (680).

7:00 p.m.—The Camosun Trio plays music by Mozart and Tchaikovsky—CBU.

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The Daily Crossword Puzzle

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Vancouver Meeting Due Today

Port Alberni Woods Row Will Be Discussed Today

By MARY TAYLOR
PORT ALBERNI — A meeting is to be held in Vancouver today between representatives of MacMillan Bloedel and Port Alberni and Duncan IWA locals in an effort to settle a dispute over a six-day working week for loggers.

On Tuesday the company was accused of punitive action by a union official when a sawmill shift was closed Monday at the Alberni Pacific division.

"The company is trying to tell the loggers 'you have to work six days a week or else,'" said

John Squire financial secretary of Local 1-85.

LOG SHORTAGE

The company said the partial shutdown was caused by a shortage of logs.

MacMillan Bloedel has applied to the labor department for permission to carry out forest work on a six-day week basis for three months.

The company has been given a three-week interim permit while the application is being considered.

However loggers in the Sprout Lake, Cameron and Franklin River divisions refused to work on Saturday. The union execu-



Squire

tive at Port Alberni has protested the six-day week application and its action has been backed by members.

Mr. Squire said that the Duncan local had taken a similar attitude over a six-day proposal in its area.

He said he felt the dispute could have been avoided if the situation had been handled differently.

"Instead of coming to the union first, the Vancouver headquarters of the company went over our heads to the department of labor," said Mr. Squire. He said Cameron division had agreed to work Jan. 25 and

Kennedy Lake loggers said they would work Feb. 1.

"However while this discussion was going on, the head office in Vancouver made the application. It is because of the offhand, arbitrary attitude of the Vancouver office which has triggered the present situation."

OFFICIALS SURPRISED

The Kennedy Lake workers found they were being asked to work every Saturday for three months instead of one Saturday, he said.

Mr. Squire said union officials were surprised the company would close down a shift when logging camps were getting back into action.

"It appears strange that they have logs for continued pulp production but not for lumber when lumber is in such great demand."

"A bulletin from Forest Industries Relations, received just this week, says B.C.'s pulp production capacity is 20 per cent over demand," Mr. Squire said.

LOGS IN WATER

"The information we have is that there is still a quantity of logs in the water. Recently the company told us there was four weeks supply on hand at a time when the camps were down. Now the camps are getting back into operation, and they want to shut the mill down."

Mr. Squire said approximately 120 men on the graveyard shift at Alberni Pacific would be affected.

Seniority would be considered but the majority of the men had only been with the company a few months, he said.

The shift was instituted Sept. 6 when it absorbed a number of men who had been laid off at the pulp mill.

When the mill returned to its previous production level shortly before Christmas, some of the men returned to their former jobs and new employees were absorbed by the graveyard shift.

According to the bulletin, valley floor snow cover is well above average in coastal and southeastern interior regions.

In the remaining regions, the valley snow cover ranges from average to below average.

Bowler Scores Highest Points

DUNCAN — Duncan Atwell, 44, experienced a bowler's dream come true Monday evening when he bowled a score of 418 in a mixed league game of fivepin bowling.

He has bowled in leagues for the past 15 years.

"It was one chance in a lifetime," he said.

"The highest game I have ever had before is 378."

A perfect game in fivepin bowling is 450. Mr. Atwell had a score of eight strikes when, in the sixth frame, a corner pin was left standing and he could only spare the frame. He struck out in the 10th frame, achieving a score of 418.

"My husband and I have run a bowling alley in Duncan for the past eight years," said Mrs. Stan Clark.

"I have never seen a 400 game let alone 418. Mr. Atwell is a good bowler and he was really excited."

Mr. Atwell is a Co-op insurance agent for Duncan and president of the Travelling Bowling League from Central Vancouver Island.

Slow Melt Wipes Out Danger of Flooding

No flooding is anticipated this spring in the coastal and southeastern interior regions of British Columbia, although snowpack measurements in these regions indicate this year's level was above average, according to the latest snow survey bulletin of the water resources branch.

Deputy minister Arthur Paget explained that this was because the snow in these regions was melting slowly.

He recalled the only flooding the province had in recent years was in the Fraser Valley region, when snow melted more quickly than the drainage systems could handle it.

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Unionist 'Favors' Open Pit Mining

Education Minister Donald Brocks quoted former miners' union leader Harvey Murphy Tuesday as an advocate of strip mining.

Mr. Brocks, ex-mines minister who represents Trail and Rossland added the hope that B.C. would have "the most up-to-date legislation in the world to control surface mining."

"Underground mining is very hazardous indeed," said Mr. Brocks in a budget debate speech. Since B.C. started keeping records, 670 men have been killed in coal mine explosions, he said.

He quoted Mr. Murphy, former vice-president of the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers Union in Trail, as pointing to the mine death toll.

Mr. Brocks quoted Mr. Murphy as saying, "I welcome open pit mining because underground mining is hazardous and the men are working in constant danger."

Men Fair After Crashes

Colin Cameron, 21, of 1960 Watson, is in fair condition with head injuries and a broken leg, and David Anderson, 305 Dereen, is in fair condition with face cuts and possible head injuries after their car collided with an oil truck at Rockland and Moss early Tuesday.

A third man in the car, Greg Pearson, 20, of 3485 Henderson was treated for head cuts and released. Truck driver Richard A. Cox, Finlayson Arm Road, was not injured although his truck overturned.

Gordon Engel, 19, of CFB Esquimalt is in satisfactory condition in Naden Hospital following a crash in which his car hit a tractor trailer in Esquimalt Road near the roundhouse.

Now in fairly good condition in St. Joseph's Hospital is Barbara Bonner, daughter of B.C.'s former attorney-general who was injured seriously in a car accident Jan. 26. She received head and pelvic injuries.

Nanaimo Region

Co-operation Byword For District

By ARNOLD OLSON

NANAIMO — Nanaimo regional district chairman Don Beaton told directors Tuesday the board should consider expanding its facilities in many areas.

He said the board should seek co-operation with Nanaimo city council and trustees in surrounding improvement districts, and provincial government, to attempt eventual amalgamation, and the board should consider regional expansion into such public services as water, garbage, sewage and an industrial and tourist development commission.

Mr. Beaton said studies for Nanaimo area into taxation and debt load, common facilities, and overlapping facilities, could also be done in Parksville and Qualicum Beach areas.

"I would stress that our first responsibility is to the region and then to our individual communities," he said.

"In the next 10 to 12 years there could well be 50,000 people in the Greater Nanaimo area alone. With these facts in mind, we must plan for tomorrow as well as today. If we are not prepared to accept the responsibility, we should not be here," he said.

Board members were told that in their first year, they had already seen administration fragmentation in functions such as recreation transportation and planning.

'Private and Public'

Mr. Beaton said the Greater Nanaimo Water Board and Parksville and Qualicum Beach supply systems, as well as "a multitude of small sources, some private and some public," could be united.

"If resources such as Cameron Lake and Englishman's River are to be eventually developed, the needs of the entire region must be considered," he said.

Referring to Parksville and Qualicum Beach, he said: "It is apparent that much is about to happen in the area which lies between these two municipalities. This board is in a position to aid in determining whether this is a case for amalgamation into a single larger and more effective municipality."

Ald. Ken Medland, said the city originally felt the regional district was only an additional cost to city ratepayers and that they were concerned about it.

With its direction of action and concern for all member districts and areas, the district board had surely eliminated these worries, he said.

On amalgamation, Wellington representative Mrs. Barbara Howden said: "It's a prime project and one we should get on with first."

The board passed a motion that a study should be begun after directors agreed the project would not interfere with Northfield, Wellington and Harwood improvement districts, which have been trying to form the West Nanaimo improvement district.

Concern Expressed

George Milford, Northfield and East Wellington, expressed concern that such a motion might interfere with the three districts' Thursday night meeting.

Mayor E. C. Irving of Parksville felt there was a need within the Parksville-Qualicum area for regulations concerning land use, industrial development and construction control.

He said there were areas of prime residential use in which a person could possibly build a

tarpaper shack or an industrial development.

The board agreed to study possibilities of instituting planning control for that area.

The board also passed a motion to investigate the possibility of having a survey toward forming an industrial and tourist commission, as proposed by Mr. Beaton.

Mr. Beaton said the survey, if it costs \$10,000, would be 50-per-cent shareable with the provincial government.

The study would not commit the districts to spending money it was stated.

Directors authorized Mr. Beaton to contract Ken Alexander, the chairman of the Greater Nanaimo Water Board, to discuss mutually beneficial ways in which the water board and the regional body could work toward development of district water resources and services.

Mae Shaw

Wins Title

NELSON — Mae Shaw of Kimberley won the British Columbia Ladies Curling Association championship Tuesday defeating Lois Fisher of New Westminster, 5-4, in a sudden death playoff game.

Mrs. Fisher forced the extra final game by beating the Kootenay district champions, 10-5, in a game earlier Tuesday.

Mrs. Fisher had defeated Marg Cooke of Vancouver, 6-4, in the semifinal game Tuesday morning.

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M.V. CHESNUT

Aff-el-ANN-dra

In bygone days, acquiring a house-plant for the home was a rather haphazard business. Either you scrounged a slip from a friend or neighbour and rooted it yourself, or you were presented with a full-grown florist's plant on the occasion of a birthday or anniversary. In either case, you didn't have much choice — you took what you were given, and you don't go round looking for gift horses in the mouth.

In contrast, plants are easy to come by these days. Not only do the florists and garden centres stock a fine selection at reasonable prices, but potted plants are sold in many of the supermarkets and even in the five-and-tens, ranging all the way from a baby cactus for 39 cents up to a giant rubber plant at \$5 or more. And to tempt that elusive buck out of your purse, these displays offer some unusual and exotic plants — kinds we never knew existed in the old days.

One of these which is enjoying quite a vogue these days is a plant which goes through life with the jaw-breaking name of *Aphelandra squarrosa* louisiae. I have never run across any common English nickname for it.

The *Aphelandra* — pronounced aff-el-ANN-dra — comes from the tropical forests of Brazil, and it is a most

striking plant which never fails to attract attention and admiration. While it is a flowering plant, it is attractive even when not in bloom by virtue of the unusual leaves, leathery dark green with a high gloss and prominent bright yellow veins. The flower is a central spike in golden yellow or light orange, blooming in nature in autumn or early winter.

A happy *Aphelandra* holds its leaves at just a slight downward angle from the stem, and it is important to note this, for the plant is quick to signal any distress by altering this angle. If it isn't getting enough light, the leaves reach upward. If anything else is wrong, the leaves droop lower and lower until, under extreme conditions, they hang almost straight down.

The distress could be due to too much or too little water, cold drafts, too much sun, too small a pot or an overdose of fertilizer. If not corrected promptly, the leaves will fall off, starting with the lower ones.

This symptom — loss of lower leaves — is nearly always a sign of some unhappiness at the roots, not only in the case of the *Aphelandra*, but with all houseplants, even though others may not signal their distress so promptly. When it occurs, first thing to do is

unpot the plant and have a look at its roots.

Check particularly the condition of the soil in the bottom of the pot for signs of under- or over-watering. It should be moist, but only just barely so, never bone dry nor soggy wet. Roots curled into a tight ball indicate the need for repotting into a larger container and fresh soil.

The *Aphelandra* prefers a rather lumpy, woody soil with an inch or two of gravel or bits of broken flower pot in the bottom for drainage. It should live in a window where it will receive plenty of light but not too much direct sunshine. It thrives under ordinary room temperatures — around 70 degrees — during its active growing season.

After it finishes blooming, the plant should be rested by transferring it to a cool place — perhaps a basement window — where the temperature is steady between 55 and 60 degrees. During this resting period, the soil should be almost but not quite bone dry, giving only barely enough water to maintain the normal leaf angle.

Along about the middle of March the plant may be returned to its upstairs window, and normal watering resumed. A little houseplant fertilizer may be given in its water every second week.



JACK SMITH

How to Get with It

A friend has received an invitation to join "a select group" by subscribing to something called the Marshall McLuhan newsletter.

I'm hurt that I didn't receive an invitation myself. Possibly I'm not select enough.

The newsletter, according to the invitation, will be the "most startling newsletter ever printed." It won't always be printed, though. Sometimes it will come in the form of "records, a sensory retracing kits and even advance releases of chapters from Dr. McLuhan's newest books."

It will not only tell its select subscribers what is happening in the world, but what everything really means, and what is going to happen next.

We are living in changing times, the invitation warns, and "only those who have the ability to detect change the instant it happens, understand its trend and its consequences, realize not only its dangers but its opportunities, will survive."

What you get is not just news, but "packaged insight." The newsletter is designed "not only to give you facts, but a whole new set of sensory equipment."

This packaged insight can be "placed in your hands in as little as 72 hours after Dr. McLuhan has written it."

Well, since I'm not invited to subscribe, I guess I'm doomed to grow obsolete; an outdated man with murky insights and an old fashioned set of sensory equipment.

Maybe it's only sour grapes, but I wouldn't care to subscribe anyway. How could I keep up with Professor McLuhan's advance chapters when I haven't even finished his celebrated testament, *Understanding Media*?

The trouble is, I not only don't understand media, I don't even understand Under-

standing Media. I had an especially hard time with Chapter 1 — The Medium is the Message.

I couldn't make a thing out of it until I tried reading it backwards. Then I got the message. All of Professor McLuhan's writings, I discovered, read better backwards.

The reason is quite clear, once you've mastered the technique. Most of his chapters end with very sound conclusions. They are things we knew all along.

The difficulty is that Professor McLuhan leads us through such a sea of goop getting there. If you start out with his conclusion his argument is a lot easier to get through, even backwards.

I certainly do not mean any irreverence for Professor McLuhan or his creed. It has caused him to be looked upon as the messiah of the electronic age and the intellectual peer of Einstein, at least.

Professor McLuhan does remind me of Einstein in a way. Like Einstein, he has insights that are beyond my grasp. The only difference is that Einstein expressed his ideas in mathematics, which gave me an excuse for not understanding them.

McLuhan expresses his in English, or what resembles English, and they're still incomprehensible. That's genius.

Sometimes I do understand the professor, but then I'm only the more confused. For example, he recently told some university students, "Song is slowed down speech. Slow down your speech, hold your vowels, and you are singing."

Imagine having something like that placed in your hands only 72 hours after Professor McLuhan had thought it up. I guess it would jar the old sensory equipment.



SYDNEY HARRIS

His Mind Was Open

By one of those coincidences that always, when they happen, give us a taste of mortality, I was in the midst of reading his latest book when news arrived of the

death of Thomas Merton in a literally shocking accident.

He had long been one of my favorites, this Trappist monk, born in France of an English father and an American

mother, who took himself to a monastery in Kentucky, where from his vantage of seclusion he became one of the most perceptive observers and objective commentators on the malaise of our time.

The book I happened to be reading is *Zen and the Birds of Appetite*, which is Merton's unique dialogue between our Judeo-Christian tradition and the religious experience of the East, especially the dazzling precepts and tremulous insights of Zen Buddhism.

Zen has become quite fashionable in the West today, particularly in upper-class North American society, where it has gained a certain intellectual cachet, like sporting Cardin clothes or toting Gucci luggage. But, as Don Marquis wryly observed many years ago, "An idea isn't responsible for who believes in it."

He knew that there are more questions than there are answers, and that, in his own words, "a man is known better by his questions than by his answers."

Father Merton's life was tragically cut short at the age of 53, while on a trip to the East to visit with the Dalai Lama.

He was continually inquiring, probing, reflecting, dissatisfied with traditional answers merely because they were traditional, and seeking some newer synthesis of ideas and feelings to help mankind out of the morass into which modern civilization has fallen.

The best way to honor the memory of this fine man is to buy his book, *Conjectures of a Guilty Bystander*, a culling from his notebooks of the last 10 years, to learn what questions we ourselves should be asking, of society, its institutions, and our own placid consciences.



SHEILAH GRAHAM

Hope War Casualty

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — Bob Hope's eye trouble and recent eye surgery were the result of all the flying and entertaining in Vietnam. His doctors would like him to skip the trip next year. "Only if the war is over," says Robert from behind his very dark glasses.

David Janssen retained ace divorce lawyer Art Crowley, so you know that he will soon be able to wed Rosemary Forsythe who is also in process of getting a divorce.

Catching Candy Bergen in another lesbian bit in Joanna brought forth this observation from yours truly: Candy made her first film hit as the sophisticated lesbian in *The Group*. She has not made many films. She should avoid this kind of role. There are so many other things this talented, attractive girl can play. Besides, I'm getting absolutely sick of seeing lesbians on the screen — there are more on the screen than you can meet in a month of Saturdays in Hollywood.

As soon as *The Relvers* is canned, Steve McQueen heads for Europe to shoot backgrounds for his racing film, *The Mans*. Then to Mexico to make, *Yucatan* — both for his own company.

Nancy Sinatra, Jr., and Jack Hayley, Jr., are merging not only in real life but professionally as well. Their individual companies will join for a film heading for general release.

When Barbra Streisand was in Paris for the premiere of *Funny Girl*, and the big charity ball afterwards at the home of the Baron and Baroness de Rothschild, she was introduced the elegant guests by her press agent, Lee Solters, as "the Baroness de Flatbush." No one questioned her title.

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MESQUITE, Texas — High school cheerleader Janie Lewis, 17, recovering after being held hostage at gunpoint in a booth of a shopping centre cafeteria, said: "You really got to know somebody after 10 hours... he was such a nice guy."

Police stopped Freddie Mullins, 21, at the centre for a parole violation and Mullins grabbed Janie, who was looking for work. After hours of fruitless talk, police motioned Janie to run and Mullins died in a hail of bullets.

Said Janie: "He kept telling me, 'Janie, you're a good kid. When you make it out of here, go straight.' I feel so sorry for him."

VANCOUVER — B.C. Government Employees Association general secretary Ed O'Connor said he expects to stay on the job indefinitely because none of the 30 applicants for his post has the desired qualifications.

SHERBROOKE, N.S. — Schoolteacher Angus MacIsaac won a byelection in the Guysborough riding held by his late father, giving the Conservatives a 41-5 edge over the Liberals in the Nova Scotia legislature.

VANCOUVER — Lacrosse star Bill Barbour was fined \$200 for obstructing police in a downtown beer parlor.

WASHINGTON — The U.S. state department said the Fidel Castro regime has agreed to speed the return of passengers aboard hijacked U.S. airliners by allowing them to fly out on the plane that took them to Cuba.

TOMS RIVER, N.J. — Federal internal revenue service agents filed a \$338,007 tax lien against pianist-comedian Victor Borge and his wife Sanna. For non-payment of income taxes dating back to 1958.

AGASSIZ — Sons of Freedom Doukhobor classes who had boycotted classes since Dec. 9 returned to school after leader Stefan Sorokin wrote from Uruguay urging them to do so. The boycott bolstered parental claims that Canada had barred Sorokin.

MELBOURNE, Australia — A post-mortem showed passenger train engineer John Bowden, 50, died of a heart attack before his train hit a freight, killing nine people.

WASHINGTON — President Nixon ordered his science advisors to assemble a panel of experts to determine how the oil-covered beaches and waters around Santa Barbara, Calif., can be most rapidly restored, and recommend ways to prevent a recurrence.

PITTSBURGH — Incumbent E. W. Abel surged into an early commanding lead over opponent Emil Narick for presidency of the United Steelworkers of America union.

WINNIPEG — Imre Leslie Towzer, 34, convicted of throwing lighter fluid in a man's face and setting it on fire, was jailed for three years.

HOLLYWOOD — Actress Jill St. John said she has separated from her singer-husband Jack Jones and plans to get a divorce.

OXNARD, Calif. — Boyd Bunch, who wrote the song Frankie and Johnnie while playing piano with a dance band, died at 77.

MARATHON, Fla. — Author Cameron Hawley died at 63, a victim of the subject of his latest novel — a heart attack. The author of Executive Suite and Cash McCall had been in hospital after suffering a heart attack about 10 days ago. The new novel was Hurricane Years.

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9" plate	1.08	Teapot (8 cup)	3.60
8" plate	.84	Jug (1 pint)	1.68
7 1/2" plate	.68	Jug (1 1/2 pint)	2.12
6" plate	.60	Fruit bowl	1.88
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Ottawa Agrees to Study

Ears Bent to West

OTTAWA (CP) — A Prairie blizzard of protest Tuesday forced Ottawa back to the bargaining table on fiscal policies and on Prime Minister Trudeau's proposed official languages bill.

Premiers Walter Weir of Manitoba, Harry Strom of Alberta and Deputy Premier David Stewart of Saskatchewan emerged from the second day of the constitutional conference elated with

● Robarts raps federal medicare scheme. Page 9.

their success in getting the western viewpoint across.

The Prairies, combined with British Columbia, succeeded in getting federal government agreement for a thorough review of federal-provincial fiscal relations and tax powers during the morning session.

In the afternoon, Ottawa

agreed to a B.C. request to refer the languages act, now before Parliament, to Justice Minister John Turner and the provincial attorneys-general for study of its constitutionality.

British Columbia's Premier Bennett who also got Trudeau to promise Ottawa would consider any amendments to the bill suggested by the provinces, drew an analogy between the day's events and Napoleon's defeat at Moscow in 1812.

"The retreat from Moscow was never like this," he said at the end of the day.

Stewart, filling in for ailing Premier Ross Thatcher, said the Saskatchewan delegation had accomplished most of its conference objectives, but he didn't want to discuss what happened in terms of victories or defeats.

"We're now getting our positions across. We're pleased that the prime minister has seen fit to acquiesce himself with our ideas and the others from the West," said Stewart.

Strom, in his federal-provincial conference debut, said he is satisfied with the way things went.

"Now the western provinces are being listened to," said the new Alberta Social Credit leader. "I don't regard it as a retreat. I think all the federal government has done is to show an inclination to listen to us."

Premier Weir, who spear-

headed the western drive for discussion of fiscal policies during the first two days of the conference, said "some real progress has been made."

The suggestion for referring fiscal problems to a committee was mentioned briefly to

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Riot squad prepares to frisk some of students involved in rampage

Day Two:

Discord Given Accord

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal and provincial governments agreed to disagree Tuesday on a variety of differences concerning financial relations and language rights.

The second and perhaps meatiest day of the three-day constitutional conference passed mainly in a moderate tone, after some harsh early words on medical care insurance from Ontario's Premier John Robarts.

But there were no agreements of substance as the 11 governments passed on to committees a selection of disputed issues.

On the central question of language rights, the one closest to Ottawa's heart, the conference heard Quebec's Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand endorse the principle of the federal official languages bill.

At the same time, he opposed the concept of bilingual districts set out in the bill and argued that federal services should be available in both languages throughout the country.

And he indicated opposition to

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Robarts: harsh

Pierre Called Separatists' Trojan Horse

A Social Credit backbencher suggested to the legislature Tuesday that Prime Minister Trudeau might be "the Trojan horse" of the separatist movement in Canada.

Speaking in the budget debate the government whip, Hunter Vogel (SC-Langley) said that while the prime minister undoubtedly didn't see himself in this role, the Official Languages Bill was effectively helping the separatist cause.

On a recent trip to Europe, Mr. Vogel said, he learned that in the countries surrounding France, "the French language is not highly regarded as a communications tool."

OTTAWA ACCUSED

He accused Ottawa of "deliberately encouraging" Quebec to isolate itself from the 200,000,000 North Americans whose mother tongue was English.

"As a result (French-speaking Canadians living in Quebec can't share in the economic benefits of life on this continent, so they get sore and take it out on the rest of us."

"Does that mean you want the people of Quebec to stop talking French?" asked Liberal leader Patrick McGee.

FAIR TREATMENT

"They can speak anything you like," retorted Mr. Vogel, "but let them also learn the language of North America."

The SCed also called for "fair and equal treatment for all" under a single expropriation statute.

"We should tidy up our expropriation laws in this province," said Mr. Vogel. "I would like to address my remarks to a minister, but I don't know where to start. Every department of government seems to be in the expropriation business."

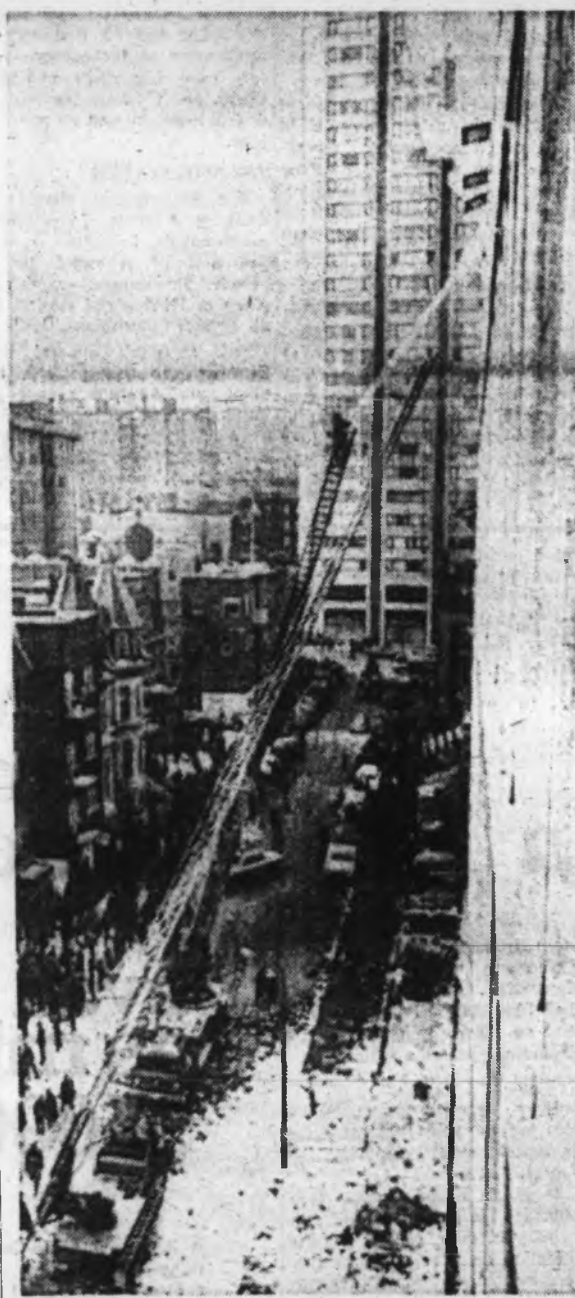
—AND SO ON—

"A municipality may expropriate under the Municipal Act and a school board under the School Act. The Railway Act has an expropriation provision and so has the Public Utilities Act — and so on."

"The trouble is, interpretation of the procedures will vary from public body to public body. Different authorities proceed in

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Students Smash Computer Centre



Ladders reach toward blazing floor above records-littered street

Damage Tops Million

MONTREAL (CP) — A group of students at Sir George Williams University went on a 10-hour rampage of destruction Tuesday, wrecking the university's computer centre, smashing windows, battering typewriters and other equipment and flooding hallways with water.

Riot-equipped police had to break down barricades before arresting about 80 students. Firemen were called in to extinguish a blaze in the computer centre, which a university official said is a total wreck.

WIDE DAMAGE

He said damage to the two-computer centre is estimated to be at least \$1,000,000.

The fire was confined to the centre on the ninth floor of the university's new building on downtown Maisonneuve Boulevard, but smoke and water damage was widespread.

Police said some of the 80 arrested were charged with conspiracy to commit arson and public mischief. Some of those arrested still had to be booked.

RECORDS IN STREET

Surrounding streets were littered with university records, registration cards, transcripts and computer tapes thrown from the windows by the students who had been occupying the multi-million dollar computer centre since Jan. 29.

The fire was seen after the 150-man riot squad received

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Wrecked, barricaded computer centre

Armory Damaged By Bomb Blast

MONTREAL (CP) — A powerful bomb exploded in front of a downtown armory Tuesday night, injuring a security guard who moments before had handled it.

It was the second bomb in two nights to explode at a military establishment.

A bomb of at least five or six sticks of dynamite shattered windows Monday night in a north-end Bates Road building housing a Canadian

Armed Forces technical service unit.

A maintenance man suffered a cut ankle from flying glass in that blast, which also smashed 250 windows in a nearby apartment building and a five-storey office building.

The explosion Tuesday night at the Regiment de Maisonneuve armory on Cathcart Street shattered windows of buildings within 50 yards, including the high-rise Place Ville Marie.

First reports said the guard saw the package on the front steps of the armory at about 10 p.m. EST, picked it up and decided it was a bomb. As he retreated into the building, it exploded.

An armed forces information officer said:

"The damage is not serious, but quite spectacular."

Children's Price: Mother

BORDEAUX (Reuters) — A 38-year-old Frenchman, who shot and killed a policeman after locking himself in a house here with two of his children, has offered to barter the children's lives for that of his estranged wife.

Andre Fourquet, who threatened to kill his 11-year-old son and nine-year-old daughter if the building was rushed, shouted to some 50 policemen surrounding the house: "Bring my wife here so that I can kill her and I will hand over the children to you safe and sound."

Fourquet, who was separated from his wife two years ago, locked himself in the house with his three children Saturday, but the eldest child, a 14-year-old girl, escaped later.



Vogel

STORM JUST STARTS

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National Association of Government Employees Tuesday called for an immediate congressional investigation of the U.S. Weather Bureau, claiming it gave inadequate information on the snowstorm which crippled the northeast Sunday and Monday.

Alan Whitney, executive vice-president of the association which represents workers in 70 weather stations, said only three employees were on duty in New York Saturday night when the staff should have been nine.

"Last weekend's fiasco was just one more example of the bureau's pronounced tendency to provide minimal service to the public during periods of severe weather," Whitney said.

Man Carries Knife in Head

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — A carpenter with a knife sticking in one side of his head and coming out the other was transferred from a Cuernavaca to a Mexico City hospital Tuesday to have it removed.

Humberto Vazquez told

police he got into a fight with his best friend after a night of drinking Sunday and was stabbed. Vazquez said the wound did not bother him although he knew the knife had pierced the skull.

Vazquez waited on a corner for a bus to take him to

downtown Cuernavaca to see a doctor he knew. When the bus did not appear and a crowd of onlookers began to gather, Vazquez ran.

He spotted another bus and climbed aboard on the run. The horrified driver drove the bus to a police station.

After giving his story to authorities, and with the knife still piercing his head, Vazquez was taken to a Cuernavaca hospital. But doctors preferred not to risk the delicate surgery involved and sent him instead by ambulance to Mexico City.

Patron Fails in Lunge for Jet Controls

MIAMI (UPI) — British West Indian Airways said Tuesday a Bahamian passenger burst into the cockpit of a jetliner with 107 passengers aboard and lunged for the controls minutes before it was to land.

The captain of the flight, BWIA's 400 from Kingston, Jamaica, to Miami, grabbed the cabin intruder before he could reach the jet's complicated control panels.

The Boeing 727 jet landed safely in Miami without injury

to passengers or the crew of eight, and without damage to the aircraft.

The FBI arrested James S. Pinckney, identified by the crew as the man who burst into the cockpit, and took him away for questioning.

The incident occurred 10 miles south of the Miami airport at about 4,000 feet high. Flight 400 had originated in Trinidad and made stops at several Caribbean points, including Kingston, where Pinckney boarded.

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"And how's the world treating you?"

Indira Gandhi Wins Home State Voting

By DAVID VAN PRAAG
NEW DELHI (Special) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's embattled Congress Party routed the Fascist-like Hindu Nationalist Jana Sangh Tuesday in her home state of Uttar Pradesh.

While Congress appeared headed for a small absolute legislative majority in Uttar Pradesh in India's mini-general election, it made a poor showing in the Punjab where Sikh farmers were leading a political revolution to match their breakthrough in agriculture.

The Akali Dal, a party based on the Sikh religion, won a commanding position for forming a coalition government, but even in the Punjab the Hindu Jana Sangh, its probable if unlikely partner, did less well than expected in its urban strongholds.

In West Bengal the communist-dominated United Front grabbed 14 of the 19 seats declared in unaccountably slow tallying. While most were in leftist Calcutta strongholds this may spell bad news for Congress in its bid to regain power in the crucial eastern state.

Returns from Bihar indicated no party would come near winning a legislative majority. The four states across North India holding elections are under presidents or central rule because stable governments have not been possible since general elections two years ago in the world's most populous democracy and one of its poorest.

Meanwhile, mob violence raged on in Bombay, India's commercial centre, with the death toll in three days of destructive violence rising to 37 persons — all but one the victims of police bullets. Four hundred and fifty persons were reported injured and more than 2,000 arrested.

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Mrs. Boyle with cage

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Story and Picture
By DONNA CLEMENTS

DUNCAN — Mrs. George Boyle of Duncan would like to know how old her brass birdcage is.

"I bought it in Goodwill Enterprises, Duncan, about two years ago and I would like to know how old it is and more about it," she said.

"It is solid brass and I wonder if it was made for the sole purpose of a birdcage or was made out of something else. It is a real conversation piece."

Mrs. Boyle sent a picture of the cage to a magazine which does surveys on antiques but it was unable to help her.

She has also checked with various antique stores but has been unable to learn anything so far.

Gold River

Club Will Adopt Workshop Pupil

GOLD RIVER — Members of Gold River Take-a-Break Club have decided to sponsor a student at a workshop planned by the town's arts society.

The student, selected from the elementary or secondary schools would take lessons twice a day at the week-long workshop to be conducted in the town by Victoria artist Flemming Jorgenson, said a club official.

The club is planning a "fun fashion show" for its March 25 meeting. Each member will be expected to model an article of clothing which she has made.

Members not taking part will be penalized.

Mrs. Molly Cooper and Mrs. Cathy Robson are co-conveners for the club's open house which will be held in the community hall on March 29. The arts society and Ucona Potters will be invited to display their work with that of the club members.

Blanche Livingstone told the club that she had received many phone calls about a proposed garden club. She asked that, until the club is formed, those with gardening problems to submit them to her on paper, she would try to find the answers.

Chemainus, Crofton

Lumber Exports Down in January

CHEMAINUS — Lumber exports from Chemainus and Crofton ports in January, decreased to 39,312,900 board feet from 45,941,503 board feet during the same period last year.

Largest importer was the

United States with 13,511,200 board feet, followed by Japan, 11,579,000; United Kingdom, 4,424,000; Australia, 3,124,700; Italy, 2,266,000; France, 2,188,000; Germany, 1,868,000; and the Netherlands, 352,000.

Also exported during January were: 9,680,234 board feet of logs to Japan, and 358,022 board feet of logs to the United States; 795 tons of plywood, 400 squares of shingles, 16,568 tons of pulp and 12,470 tons of newsprint to various countries.

Fares Raised In Toronto.

TORONTO (CP)—A new increase in transit fares was announced by Toronto Transit Commission. New adult rates will be four tickets or tokens for a dollar, compared with the present five.

Adult fares will be 30 cents cash instead of 25 cents. Children's fares remain 10 cents cash, but tickets rise from four for 30 cents to 12 for \$1.

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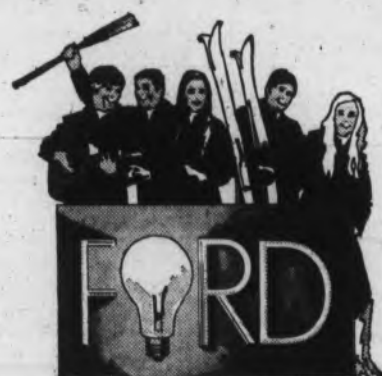
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Bowler Scatters Pins And Score Leaps Up

DUNCAN — Duncan Attewell, 44, experienced a bowler's dream come true Monday evening when he bowled a score of 418 in a mixed league game of fivepin bowling.

He has bowled in leagues for the past 12 years.

"It was one chance in a lifetime," he said.

"I thought, with any luck, I was heading for a perfect game. The ball was working right and I wasn't nervous. Actually I was very relaxed because I had the flu and really didn't feel like bowling at all.

"The highest game I have ever had before is 378."

A perfect game in fivepin bowling is 450. Mr. Attewell had a score of eight strikes when, in the ninth frame, a corner pin was left standing and he could only spare the frame. He struck out in the 10th frame, achieving a score of 418.

"My husband and I have run a bowling alley in Duncan for the past eight years," said Mrs. Stan Clark.

"I have never seen a 400 game let alone 418. Mr. Attewell is a good bowler and he was really excited.

"It is every bowler's dream to get a score of 400 which is very rare. It is so nice to see a good game like that bowled. We could tell he was swinging free. He was relaxed and really on. His evening total for three games was 928 which is a very good score."

Mr. Attewell is a Co-op insurance agent for Duncan and president of the Travelling Bowling League from Central Vancouver Island.



Attewell

Vancouver Meeting Due Today

Port Alberni Woods Row Will Be Discussed Today

By MARY TAYLOR

PORT ALBERNI — A meeting is to be held in Vancouver today between representatives of MacMillan Bloedel and Port Alberni and Duncan IWA locals in an effort to settle a dispute over a six-day working week for loggers.

On Tuesday the company was accused of punitive action by a union official when a sawmill shift was closed Monday at the Alberni Pacific division.

"The company is trying to tell

the loggers 'you have to work six days a week or else,' " said John Squire financial secretary of Local 1-85.

LOG SHORTAGE

The company said the partial shutdown was caused by a shortage of logs.

MacMillan Bloedel has applied to the labor department for permission to carry out forest work on a six-day week basis for three months.

The company has been given a three-week interim permit while the application is being considered.

However loggers in the Sproat Lake, Cameron and Franklin River divisions refused to work on Saturday. The union executive at Port Alberni has protested the six-day week application and its action has been backed by members.

Mr. Squire said that the Duncan local had taken a similar attitude over a six-day proposal in its area.

He said he felt the dispute could have been avoided if the situation had been handled differently.

"Instead of coming to the

union first, the Vancouver headquarters of the company went over our heads to the department of labor," said Mr. Squire.

He said Cameron division had agreed to work Jan. 25 and Kennedy Lake loggers said they would work Feb. 1.

"However while this discussion was going on, the head office in Vancouver made the application. It is because of the offhand, arbitrary attitude of the Vancouver office which has triggered the present situation."

OFFICIALS SURPRISED

The Kennedy Lake workers found they were being asked to work every Saturday for three months instead of one Saturday, he said.

Mr. Squire said union officials were surprised the company would close down a shift when logging camps were getting back into action.

"It appears strange that they have logs for continued pulp production but not for lumber when lumber is in such great demand."

"A bulletin from Forest Industries Relations, received just this week, says B.C.'s pulp production capacity is 20 per cent over demand," Mr. Squire said.

LOGS IN WATER

"The information we have is that there is still a quantity of logs in the water. Recently the company told us there was four weeks supply on hand at a time when the camps were down."



Squire

Now the camps are getting back into operation, and they want to shut the mill down."

Mr. Squire said approximately 120 men on the graveyard shift at Alberni Pacific would be affected.

Seniority would be considered but the majority of the men had only been with the company a few months, he said.

The shift was instituted Sept. 6 when it absorbed a number of men who had been laid off at the pulp mill.

When the mill returned to its previous production level shortly before Christmas, some of the men returned to their former jobs and new employees were absorbed by the graveyard shift.

Nanaimo Region

Co-operation Byword For District

By ARNOLD OLSON

NANAIMO — Nanaimo regional district chairman Don Beaton told directors Tuesday the board should consider expanding its facilities in many areas.

He said the board should seek co-operation with Nanaimo city council and trustees in surrounding improvement districts, and provincial government, to attempt eventual amalgamation, and the board should consider regional expansion into such public services as water, garbage, sewage and an industrial and tourist development commission.

Mr. Beaton said studies for Nanaimo area into taxation and debt load, common facilities, and overlapping facilities, could also be done in Parksville and Qualicum Beach areas.

"I would stress that our first

responsibility is to the region and then to our individual communities," he said.

"In the next 10 to 12 years there could well be 50,000 people in the Greater Nanaimo area alone. With these facts in mind, we must plan for tomorrow as well as today. If we are not prepared to accept the responsibility, we should not be here," he said.

Board members were told that in their first year, they had already seen administration fragmentation in functions such as recreation transportation and planning.

'Private and Public'

Mr. Beaton said the Greater Nanaimo Water Board and Parksville and Qualicum Beach supply systems, as well as "a multitude of small sources, some private and some public," could be united.

"If resources such as Cameron Lake and Englishman's River are to be eventually developed, the needs of the entire region must be considered," he said.

Referring to Parksville and Qualicum Beach, he said: "It is apparent that much is about to happen in the area which lies between these two municipalities. This board is in a position to aid in determining whether this is a case for amalgamation into a single larger and more effective municipality."

Ald. Ken McEld, said the city originally felt the regional district was only an additional cost to city ratepayers and that they were concerned about it.

With the direction of action and concern for all member districts and area, the district board had surely eliminated those worries, he said.

On amalgamation, Wellington representative Mrs. Barbara Howden said: "It's a prime project and one we should get on with first."

The board passed a motion that a study should be begun after directors agreed the project would not interfere with Northfield, Wellington and Harewood improvement districts, which have been trying to form the West Nanaimo improvement district.

Concern Expressed

George Millford, Northfield and East Wellington, expressed concern that such a motion might interfere with the three districts' Thursday night meeting.

Mayor E. C. Irving of Parksville felt there was a need

Basements Flood In Storm

NANAIMO — Many basements were flooded during Monday night when 1.16 inches of rain fell in the Nanaimo area between 5 p.m. and 5 a.m.

Departure Bay firemen had to work hard to keep the floods from damaging their fire hall. They used five pumps, and borrowed another from the biological station, to keep ahead of the flooding. At one time, when only two pumps were being used, the water gained six inches.



Shoulder Ride

Enthusiastic supporters of NDP leader T. C. Douglas lift him shoulder high after his win Monday in the Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands byelection. Mr. Douglas distributed victory cake to

supporters and members of the public after the result was announced. He said he plans to stay in riding for few days to thank constituents for his win.—(Agnes Flett)

Gold River Request to Hydro

Rebate Offer 'Disappointing'

GOLD RIVER — Gold River council has expressed disappointment over a proposed rebate from B.C. Hydro in connection with the town's sewage plant account.

Works Superintendent Larry Benoit told a recent meeting that he had received a letter in connection with his request for a rebate of surcharge billings.

He said that a credit adjustment of \$564.32, which represents charges for the first six-month surcharge period, would be made up.

TOTAL REBATE
The letter explained that a total rebate could not be considered as surcharge indications appeared on the billings about six months before billing started.

Aldermen said they were disappointed they had hoped for up to \$1,500.

Mr. Benoit said there was no record of an official notification of a surcharge starting date from B.C. Hydro. Because that was not received, capacitors to rectify a penalty clause situation were not immediately installed.

Council directed that a letter should be sent to B.C. Hydro asking officials to review the case again.

Cpl. H. P. Costello, in charge of Gold River RCMP, asked council to consider reimbursing auxiliary policemen should they lose wages through court attendance or an emergency.

Cpl. Costello said, in a letter, that there two unpaid volunteer auxiliaries who had been of great value to the police during the year.

"Since the Gold River auxiliaries were formed in early 1968, the situation had not come up when wages were lost, and I do not anticipate it happening very often. However, it would be

encouraging to them if they knew they would not lose wages."

Mayor Bruce Chisholm said that Gold River was still under letter patents until December and during that time the provincial government paid for enforcement of justice.

Council approved a motion by Ald. Tom Ellwood that the request should be forwarded to the province with a recommendation it should be approved.

Council also decided that a policy of renting out municipal equipment should be continued until it involved direct competition with a contractor.

In that case, said council, the person wanting equipment should contact the local contractor first. The municipal equipment could be rented if the latter was unable to do the work.

Aldermen agreed, in committee, that a bylaw banning parking of vehicles more than 7,000 lbs. in residential zones should be enforced.

Municipal clerk Norman Paulson is to write to Tahsis Co. asking for the removal of a building from company land on the industrial site because it contravenes the municipal zoning bylaw.

Courtenay Chamber Told

Mail Delivery Service May Be Introduced

COURTENAY — There's still a chance for a letter carrier service in Courtenay.

Directors of the Courtenay-Comox chamber of commerce have been told by a Vancouver official that the service may be possible when surplus carriers are lost their present jobs after the

introduction of a post office five-day week.

The city qualified for a door-to-door service some time ago but failed to obtain it because of a government austerity program.

Several members of the chamber have indicated that they will attend an Action

Driver Cleared In Road Death

DUNCAN — A Duncan inquest jury Tuesday evening attached no blame to the driver of a car involved in an accident on the old Island Highway in which Katherine French, 15, of Cobble Hill died.

The driver, Kenneth Blake, 21 of Mill Bay said he passed a car

travelling in the opposite direction.

"I was blinded by the lights and then all of a sudden there was a girl right in the centre of my lane," said Mr. Blake.

"I swerved right but I hit her. She was only five to 10 feet in front of me when I saw her."

A \$7,000 budget was given to members to study before the March meeting.

Members were told that a net loss of \$22 on the annual banquet and installation of officers was considered "exceptionally low."

Chemainus Shift Closes Feb. 17

CHEMAINUS — Raymon Zoost, production manager at MacMillan Bloedel's Chemainus operation, said the graveyard shift there would be closed on Feb. 17.

He said the reason was because bad weather prevented loggers from working. The closedown would be indefinite and would affect 200 to 220 men.

Mr. Zoost said they had tried everywhere to obtain logs but had been unsuccessful.



Chisholm

Cowichan

Festival Bids Increase

DUNCAN—Although organizers were afraid that bad weather would hit the Cowichan Music Festival, which will be held in Duncan March 6 to March 15, entries, totalling nearly 800, have increased over last year.

Increases had been noted in the piano and speech arts classes, said Mrs. L. C. Smith, festival president for the fourth year.

A visitor this year will be W. V. Allester who was the driving force behind the first festival 20 years ago when he was principal of Duncan elementary school.

OPENING SPEECH

Mr. Allester, who will make the opening speech, is director of the professional development committee of the B.C. Teachers' Association. He is a past president of the association.

Mrs. Smith said that because of construction work at Cowichan high school, the final events on March 8 and March 15 would be held at Mount Prevost junior high school.

The festival opens March 6 with dancing classes at Quamichan junior high school and March 7 with instrumental classes at Mount Prevost.

On March 10, there will be piano classes at Khowhemun elementary school and speech arts events at Someros elementary school. Later during the week, choral classes will be held at Quamichan junior high school.

The festival is sponsored by Cowichan Teacher-Parent Council and PTAs from Cowichan, Lake Cowichan, Ladysmith and Salt Spring Island school districts.

Firemen Help Children

UNION BAY — Members of Union Bay volunteer fire department used their equipment to help local children this month.

They provided a rink on the ball park which gave Union Bay young people several days of skating before the

The firemen cleared a 100 foot by 50 foot area, pushing the snow back with a caterpillar, and cleaned the surface by hand.

Water was sprayed onto the surface every half hour from a 150-gallon water tanker. This was done at night for three days until the surface was smooth and safe.

"This was our first attempt at a project of this kind," said Fire Chief Ken Peters. "But now we have started, we know how we can improve on what we have done. Anyway, the kids got a few days of skating and had a wonderful time right here at home."

Esquimalt: White Mice Out, Hamsters In Bylaw 'Forbids' Animals

By BOB PETHICK
White mice and a lot of other creatures haven't got a chance in Esquimalt since an "animals forbidden" bylaw was passed by council Monday night — but there might be a chance for hamsters. Council repealed a bylaw on the keeping of cows and pigs, then passed one which reads that "no person shall keep any cow, bull, calf, pigs, horse, sheep, goats, donkey, mule, ass, mink or white mice, or any of them within the township of Esquimalt." But Esquimalt children were urged to take heart. Al. Roy Elphick asked about children who keep such pets as hamsters and Al. William Bell answered that he doubted whether the bylaw would be enforced in such a case. In other business council:
● Decided to continue using the Highland Road garbage dump until conditions at the Hartland Road dump became more satisfactory — and also agreed that a system of garbage disposal common to all municipalities should be considered.
● Voted in favor of grants of \$500 for the Dominion Drama Festival and \$300 for the B.C. Lawn Bowling Association gathering to be held in Oak Bay.
A motion by Ald. Arthur Young that all grants be denied unless they received the approval of the welfare council was defeated by a 3-2 vote.
"I think the time has come to say no to all these requests. There are too many good causes," Ald. Young said.
Ald. Bell agreed and seconded the motion.
But Ald. Roy Elphick pointed out that the grant would be used to help with the preliminary judging of the festival and that Esquimalt children might benefit from it. Ald. Young argued that in the case of Victoria the festival would be held in the McPherson Playhouse and that the city might get some of its grant back again.
"They have a chance for a sellout; they might even be making money on it," he said. Both aldermen asked that their votes of objection be recorded.
Both also voted against the grant for the lawn bowling association on much the same grounds.
Acting Mayor Edward de Costa also voted for the grants but Ald. Bell pointed out that, as acting mayor, Ald. de Costa could only vote in the event of a tie.
Ald. Walter Lock suggested the Lawn Bowling Association was, in many instances, all the activity some elderly people had.
Council decided that Esquimalt representatives at the intermunicipal committee will urge that something be done about shipping hours and the Johnson Street Bridge.
Ald. Elphick suggested a petition be circulated complaining about shipping using the bridge during rush-hour traffic.
Ald. Bell suggested the petition go further and that a bridge that would be high enough for boats to go under, or a tunnel, should be built.
"We have the dockyard and Yarrow, a lot of Victoria's heavy industry. Other cities have tunnels. I feel we are being treated like poor cousins," he said.



Science Policy Lack Creating Wasteland

By A. H. MURPHY
Canada is losing scientific ground all along the line and the cancellation of the Okanagan

telescope and Chalk River intense neutron generator projects were two more steps toward making this country a scientific wasteland, astronomer Dr. Graham Odgers told Victoria Gyro Club members Monday.

One reason for this, the speaker said, was that Canada was absolutely devoid of policy on questions of science.

There was a science council, but its suggestions were mostly nullified by the federal treasury board which held the purse-strings.

SEWAGE DISPOSAL
It seemed that the most scientific matter the federal cabinet was prepared to deal with, said Dr. Odgers, was sewage disposal. Such things as astronomy were too "fantastic" for the politicians.

The assistant director of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory on Little Saanich Mountain and former project manager of the Queen Elizabeth Telescope project, slammed the Trudeau government for its decision to cancel construction of the Mount Kobau observatory.

The Trudeau decision saved \$500,000 in a \$13,000,000,000 budget year, Dr. Odgers said, and left the future of astronomy

in Canada just about as bleak as it could be.

It deprived young graduates of job opportunities and accelerated the flow of brains to the United States, and it robbed the nation of what could be millions of industrial dollars in contracts.

Pleasure is mutual as district superintendent Joseph Chell settles down for dinner, attended by Victoria High students Stephanie Belton, left, and Margaret Fairbairn. Mr. Chell was looking forward to dinner cooked Monday by home economics students, and girls got chance to show their skill to superintendent and entire Greater Victoria school board.—(Robin Clarke)

Dinner Is Served

Campbell Gives Reason

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell suggested Monday to residents of Edwood, Langford, and Metcalfe that future development programs could be forwarded to the Regional District Board through their ratepayer association representatives.

Mr. Campbell was answering questions at a public meeting at Luxton Hall, called to find ways of filling a vacuum caused by the defeat of an incorporation referendum Feb. 1.

Mr. Campbell said any proposals put forward to the Regional District Board would be studied.

\$40,000 Damages Awarded To Victim's Widow

General damages of \$40,000 have been awarded to the widow of a man who was killed in a two-car collision in August, 1967, at the intersection of Metchosin Road and Spoke Road.

Mr. Justice George Gregory made the award in Supreme Court here to Mrs. Sunny Jean Hurst of 4546 Rocky Point Road after two days of evidence.

Mrs. Hurst is administrator of the estate of her late husband, Russell George Hurst, who died shortly after the crash on the summer night in 1967.

driving on the way home. He fell asleep before the crash. Mrs. Ludvigson added that the driver of the Hurst car was travelling at a high rate of speed. She said she saw the lights and almost immediately the automobile and her car collided.

The statement of claim filed by the plaintiff in the action alleged that Mrs. Ludvigson was driving at excessive speed at the time of the accident and that she attempted to make a turn at an excessive rate and without signalling.

Defendants in the action were Janice Mabel Ludvigson of 2368 Millstream Road, driver of the car which was in collision with that driven by Mr. Hurst, and Kenneth Lewis Caffery of 2857 Leigh Road, owner of the car, who was a passenger in his own automobile at the time of the crash.

In addition to general damages, Mr. Justice Gregory awarded special damages including funeral and testamentary expenses.

Cecil Branson acted for the plaintiff and Robert Price represented the defence.

During the course of the hearing, which included a lot of highly-detailed evidence about the time, site and conditions under which the accident took place, Mrs. Ludvigson stated, under cross-examination, that she had been in three beverage rooms on the night in question. She added that she had "maybe four or five beers" but no more.

Mrs. Ludvigson said Mr. Caffery was with her on the evening of the accident. She was

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Tricky Current

Spill Emphasizes Need of Warning

The rapids at the Gorge bridge should have a warning posted for unwary boaters, a veteran canoeist said Monday after witnessing a near tragedy Sunday.

Tom Smith of 1226 Lyall was commenting on an incident in which three people were sent to hospital after a kayak overturned under the bridge.

All three — Mr. and Mrs. David Salinger, 831 Dunsuir, who were tossed out of the kayak, and Ronald Baskerville of 3019 Adams, who dived in to help when he saw the accident, were treated for shock and released.

CHANGING CURRENT

Mr. Smith said a treacherous changing current under the bridge made conditions dangerous for the unsuspecting.

"It would help if there was a warning sign, but I hope it's never closed, because it's a great place for a skilled canoeist," he said.

Mr. Smith saw the kayak in trouble from the Gorge bridge, and went down to the wharf where spectators helped Mrs. Salinger to shore.

"Mr. Salinger was caught farther out in the eddy and floated away," he said, "but we managed to call to him to swim with the current and he got to the rocks on the other side."

Mr. Smith also recovered the kayak when it floated around

again in the eddy. "They were both wearing lifejackets, and that's what saved them," he said.

SECOND OUTING

Mrs. Salinger said she and her husband were new to Victoria.

"We've not boated before, and this was only our second time out in our new kayak," she said.

"We didn't expect trouble, and were out of the canoe before we knew it."

"I think we're going to have to join the canoe club or something to find out more about the sport."

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Ad Ban Implications Weighed

TORONTO (CP) — The CBC would have to make sure that cigarette commercials were not merely diverted to other advertising media and private stations before making any move to ban them from its network, Eugene Hallman said Tuesday.

In an interview Hallman, general manager of the CBC's English-language network, said the corporation takes in about \$750,000 annually from cigarette advertising. This is down from the \$1,000,000 spent on the CBC by tobacco companies as recently as two years ago.

"But it is still considerable," Hallman said. "The government would also have to look at

other effects on the economy of any possible advertising ban—such as employment on Ontario tobacco farms.

"We would have to make sure such a withdrawal would be really effective before considering it."

He said the matter will probably be discussed at the CBC board of directors' meeting in March.

Judge Bans Bared Beatle Sale

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — The sale of the Beatle record Two Virgins, with a cover displaying front and rear nude photographs of John Lennon and his girlfriend, was banned in New Jersey Monday by a judge who called the cover nothing but a "suggestive naked spectacle."

Judge Nelson Mintz said he based his ruling on the testimony of an Elizabeth, N.J., record dealer who said he refused to show the album to 15 teenage girls because he felt they were more interested in seeing Lennon nude than hearing the album.

Defendants in the case, Tetragrammaton of California and

Bestway Productions of Mountaintop, N.J., had produced a psychiatrist last week who testified the photographs showed "calm and innocence and not a look that would appeal to prurient interests."

Mintz, however, said the "contact of the bodies" and "prominence of the genitalia" are suggestive of sexual activity. He said the cover was

"nothing more than an advertisement using gimmick to promote the sale of the record to teenagers."

Mintz said the cover was

"offensive to the community this suggestive naked spectacles at large and the taste." His ruling is expected to be appealed.

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Ottawa Agrees to Study

Ears Bent to West

OTTAWA (CP) — A Prairie blizzard of protest Tuesday forced Ottawa back to the bargaining table on fiscal policies and on Prime Minister Trudeau's proposed official languages bill.

Premiers Walter Weir of Manitoba, Harry Strom of Alberta and Deputy Premier David Stewart of Saskatchewan emerged from the second day of the constitutional conference elated with

● Roberts raps federal medicare scheme. Page 9.

their success in getting the western viewpoint across.

The Prairies, combined with British Columbia, succeeded in getting federal government agreement for a thorough review of federal-provincial fiscal relations and tax powers during the morning session.

In the afternoon, Ottawa

agreed to a B.C. request to refer the languages act, now before Parliament, to Justice Minister John Turner and the provincial attorneys-general for study of its constitutionality.

British Columbia's Premier Bennett who also got Trudeau to promise Ottawa would consider any amendments to the bill suggested by the provinces, drew an analogy between the day's events and Napoleon's defeat at Moscow in 1812.

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"The retreat from Moscow was never like this," he said at the end of the day.

Stewart, filling in for ailing Premier Ross Thatcher, said the Saskatchewan delegation had accomplished most of its conference objectives, but he didn't want to discuss what happened in terms of victories or defeats.

"We're now getting our positions across. We're pleased that the prime minister has seen fit to acquaint himself without ideas and the others from the West," said Stewart.

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Strom, in his federal-provincial conference debut, said he is satisfied with the way things went.

"Now the western provinces are being listened to," said the new Alberta Social Credit leader. "I don't regard it as a retreat. I think all the federal government has done is to show an inclination to listen to us."

Premier Weir, who spear-

headed the western drive for discussion of fiscal policies during the first two days of the conference, said "some real progress has been made."

The suggestion for referring fiscal problems to a committee was mentioned briefly to

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Riot squad prepares to frisk some of students involved in rampage

—CP Photos

Day Two:

Discord Given Accord

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal and provincial governments agreed to disagree Tuesday on a variety of differences concerning financial relations and language rights.

The second and perhaps meatiest day of the three-day constitutional conference passed mainly in a moderate tone, after some harsh early words on medical care insurance from Ontario's Premier John Robarts.

But there were no agreements of substance as the 11 governments passed on to committees a selection of disputed issues.

On the central question of language rights, the one closest to Ottawa's heart, the conference heard Quebec's Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand endorse the principle of the federal official languages bill.

At the same time, he opposed the concept of bilingual districts set out in the bill and argued that federal services should be available in both languages throughout the country.

And he indicated opposition to

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Children's Price: Mother

BORDEAUX (Reuters) — A 38-year-old Frenchman, who shot and killed a policeman after locking himself in a house here with two of his children, has offered to barter the children's lives for that of his estranged wife.

Andre Fourquet, who threatened to kill his 11-year-old son and nine-year-old daughter if the building was rushed, shouted to some 50 policemen surrounding the house: "Bring my wife here so that I can kill her and I will hand over the children to you safe and sound."

Fourquet, who was separated from his wife two years ago, locked himself in the house with his three children Saturday, but the eldest child, a 14-year-old girl, escaped later.



Robarts: harsh

Pierre Called Separatists' Trojan Horse

A Social Credit backbencher suggested to the legislature Tuesday that Prime Minister Trudeau might be "the Trojan horse" of the separatist movement in Canada.



Vogel

STORM JUST STARTS

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National Association of Government Employees Tuesday called for an immediate congressional investigation of the U.S. Weather Bureau, claiming it gave inadequate information on the snowstorm which crippled the northeast Sunday and Monday.

Alan Whitney, executive vice-president of the association which represents workers in 70 weather stations, said only three employees were on duty in New York Saturday night when the staff should have been nine.

"Last weekend's fiasco was just one more example of the bureau's pronounced tendency to provide minimal service to the public during periods of severe weather," Whitney said.

Speaking in the budget debate the government whip, Hunter Vogel (SC—Langley) said that while the prime minister undoubtedly didn't see himself in this role, the Official Languages Bill was effectively helping the separatist cause.

—On a recent trip to Europe, Mr. Vogel said, he learned that in the countries surrounding France, "the French language is not highly regarded as a communications tool."

OTTAWA ACCUSED

He accused Ottawa of "deliberately encouraging" Quebec to isolate itself from the 200,000,000 North Americans whose mother tongue was English.

"As a result French-speaking Canadians living in Quebec can't share in the economic benefits of life on this continent, so they get sore and take it out on the rest of us."

"Does that mean you want the people of Quebec to stop talking French?" asked Liberal leader Patrick McGee.

FAIR TREATMENT

"They can speak anything you like," retorted Mr. Vogel, "but let them also learn the language of North America."

The Scored also called for "fair and equal treatment for all" under a single expropriation statute.

"We should tidy up our expropriation laws in this province," said Mr. Vogel. "I would like to address my remarks to a minister, but I don't know where to start. Every department of government seems to be in the expropriation business."

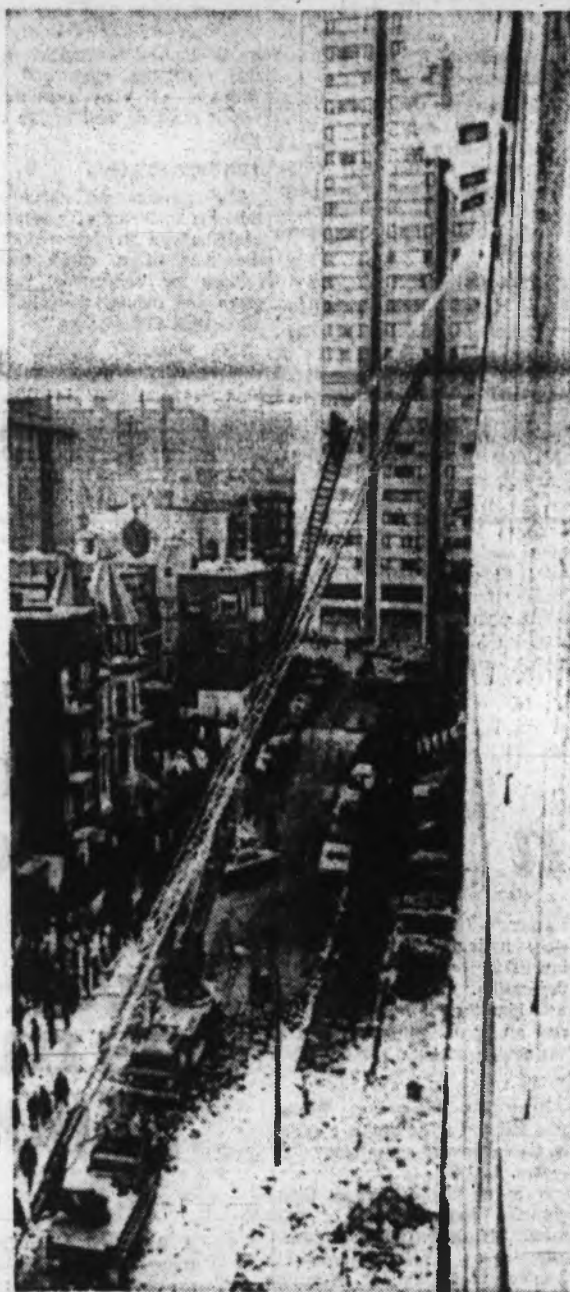
—AND SO ON

"A municipality may expropriate under the Municipal Act and a school board under the School Act. The Railway Act has an expropriation provision and so has the Public Utilities Act — and so on."

"The trouble is, interpretation of the procedures will vary from public body to public body. Different authorities proceed in

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STUDENTS DESTROY COMPUTER CENTRE



Ladders reach toward blazing floor above records-littered street

Damage Tops Million

MONTREAL (CP) — A group of students at Sir George Williams University went on a 10-hour rampage of destruction Tuesday, wrecking the university's computer centre, smashing windows, battering typewriters and other equipment and flooding hallways with water.

Riot-equipped police had to break down barricades before arresting about 80 students.

Firemen were called in to extinguish a blaze in the computer centre, which a university official said is a total wreck.

WIDE DAMAGE

He said damage to the two-computer centre is estimated to be at least \$1,000,000.

The fire was confined to the centre on the ninth floor of the university's new building on downtown Maisonneuve Boulevard, but smoke and water damage was widespread.

Police said some of the 80 arrested were charged with conspiracy to commit arson and public mischief. Some of those arrested still had to be booked.

RECORDS IN STREET

Surrounding streets were littered with university records, registration cards, transcripts and computer tapes thrown from the windows by the students who had been occupying the multi-million dollar computer centre since Jan. 28.

The fire was seen after the 150-man riot squad received

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Wrecked, barricaded computer centre

Armory Damaged By Bomb Blast

MONTREAL (CP) — A powerful bomb exploded in front of a downtown armory Tuesday night, injuring a security guard who moments before had handled it.

It was the second bomb in two nights to explode at a military establishment.

A bomb of at least five or six sticks of dynamite shattered windows Monday night in a north-end Bates Road building housing a Canadian

Armed Forces technical service unit.

A maintenance man suffered a cut ankle from flying glass in that blast, which also smashed 250 windows in a nearby apartment building and a five-storey office building.

The explosion Tuesday night at the Regiment de Maisonneuve armory on Cathcart Street shattered windows of buildings within 50 yards, including the high-rise Place Ville Marie.

First reports said the guard saw the package on the front steps of the armory at about 10 p.m. EST, picked it up and decided it was a bomb. As he retreated into the building, it exploded.

An armed forces information officer said:

"The damage is not serious, but quite spectacular."

Man Carries Knife in Head

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — A carpenter with a knife sticking in one side of his head and coming out the other was transferred from a Cuernavaca to a Mexico City hospital Tuesday to have it removed.

Humberto Vazquez told

police he got into a fight with his best friend after a night of drinking Sunday and was stabbed. Vazquez said the wound did not bother him although he knew the knife had pierced the skull.

Vazquez waited on a corner for a bus to take him to

downtown Cuernavaca to see a doctor he knew. When the bus did not appear and a crowd of onlookers began to gather, Vazquez ran.

He climbed another bus and climbed aboard on the run. The horrified driver drove the bus to a police station.

After giving his story to authorities, and with the knife still piercing his head, Vazquez was taken to a Cuernavaca hospital. But doctors preferred not to risk the delicate surgery involved and sent him instead by ambulance to Mexico City.

Patron Fails in Lunge for Jet Controls

MIAMI (UPI) — British West Indian Airways said Tuesday a Bahamian passenger burst into the cockpit of a jetliner with 107 passengers aboard and lunged for the controls minutes before it was to land.

The captain of the flight, BWIA's 400 from Kingston, Jamaica, to Miami, grabbed the cabin intruder before he could reach the jet's complicated control panels.

The Boeing 727 jet landed safely in Miami without injury

to passengers or the crew of eight, and without damage to the aircraft.

The FBI arrested James S. Pinckney, identified by the crew as the man who burst into the cockpit, and took him away for questioning.

The incident occurred 10 miles south of the Miami airport at about 4,000 feet high. Flight 400 had originated in Trinidad and made stops at several Caribbean points, including Kingston, where Pinckney boarded.

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"And how's the world treating you?"